

AXIS SURROUNDED ON LAND AND SEA

NINE-COUNTY BLACKOUT TO BE WEDNESDAY

Marion Co. To Participate in Area Test: Meeting, Broadcast Tonight.

Members of the Marion Civilian defense council who will be on duty to control center in the Marion State Street school building Wednesday night during the nine-county blackout, have been requested by county CD coordinator, William R. Markham, to meet at the center tonight to discuss mobilization plans and a report practice in handling of various signals expected to be used.

Participating in the blackout, besides Marion county, are Delaware, Franklin, Madison, Licking, Randolph, Morrow, Pickaway and Adams counties.

Wednesday's blackout will be the second. The first held before Christmas, was requested by local CD heads as successful. Since the initial blackout, a "dimout" has been held. The blackout will be total except that industrial units engaged in around the clock production need not be completely blacked out. Outside lighting and other lights not essential in production will be turned off.

Business, theaters, hotels and other business places open at night will observe the "lights out" order.

Penalties Provided.

While CD officials are not anticipating any violations of standard blackout regulations, Coordinator Markham said, violators would be punished in a serious manner. In the earlier blackout, only one minor violation had been reported. Markham said, "A number of other violations were stipulated of the human element," he said.

Tonight at 7:30 the county's six rural CD coordinators will be heard in a half-hour program over radio station WMRN. The coordinators are expected to explain to the residents of their respective areas the regulations in effect for Wednesday's blackout.

Rural coordinators are: Virgil L. Anderson, Morrow; George W. Sorensen, Green Camp; Walter Linde, LaRue; Ed Behrens, Prospect; Leo Groil, Waldo; and Robert Allen, Calverton.

3,000 Have Duties

Including the city and various rural CD councils, about 3,000 Marion countians will be on duty in various capacities. In Marion city alone, a little over 2,000 persons will serve. About 750 of these will be air raid wardens under Earl Ruhlman, 300 will operate the emergency medical division under Dr. H. K. Mouser and Dr. T. H. Suterland; 150 auxiliary police under J. J. MacDonald; 150 demolition workers and several other groups.

The blackout signals will originate at state headquarters in Columbus and will be relayed to city police headquarters. Officers in charge there will summon key CD heads who will report to the control center on North State Street.

The first local audible signal will be a steady blast of factory whistles for two minutes. This is the signal indicating the start of the blackout. Street lights will be dimmed off but traffic lights will remain on and traffic will proceed with lights dimmed and at a reduced speed.

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ALLIED PRISONERS ON BOMBED SHIP

WASHINGTON, May 10—Large numbers of American and British prisoners of war went through "three days and nights of hell" aboard an Italian ship subjected to a series of attacks off the Tunisian coast, but the casualties, military and civilian, were not "enormous," the war department, releasing a report from North Africa, said today. "The great destructive force of the attack on the ship was the fact that it had left the harbor for Italy with a determined mission."

The ship, however, was not hit by bombs, and the prisoners were able to make the run to safety.

The prisoners in London were that the prisoners totalled about 1,000. There was no indication of the percentage of Americans.

The war department said that the ship for the dock area, Tunis, was not damaged by the attack. It was reported, however, that the ship was hit at La Goulette and at El Aquina, and that it was strewn with the wreckage of at least 100 German soldiers and large transports.



PATTERN FOR INVASION. Broken black arrows are possible Allied invasion routes discussed by unofficial British sources. White broken arrow is possibility that rapidly rearm Turkey, a neutral, may swing into the Allied camp. Black areas are neutral; shaded, axis dominated; and white, Allied controlled.

Axis Rushes Defense Work Along Southern Europe Rim

Fortifications Built Hastily from France to Black Sea as Guard Against Invasion.

LONDON, May 10—Intensive axis preparations to ward off any allied invasion attempt along the soft underbelly of Europe were reported under way from the south coast of France to the Black sea today as the German-Italian debacle in North Africa entered its final phases.

Although Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini seemed particularly concerned over the prospects of an allied drive through southern Europe, reports from Holland indicated the axis was not overlooking the possibility of an assault across the English channel.

All of Holland was placed under martial law last night, the Netherlands news agency, Aneta reported, and Dutch sources were convinced the action was taken by the Germans in an effort to forestall any armed outbreak in connection with an allied invasion.

Heightening axis fears, 400-450 planes raided the Sicilian harbor of Palermo yesterday on the third anniversary of Hitler's invasion of the Lowlands, leaving that important base flaming and smoking.

In the Balkans, German troops were being moved, southward through Hungary at a rate comparable to that preceding the axis attack on Greece and Yugoslavia, according to travelers from Europe arriving at Ankara. Stockholm dispatches reported Germany was sending modern weapons to bolster Bulgarian defenses.

Nazi Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler was hurried to the Balkans to demand the suppression of German opposition and the deportation of all opposition leaders, it was reported from Geneva by Tass, official Russian news agency.

A German radio commentator yesterday, underlined the Balkan developments when he said, "reported (allied) troop movements to Cyprus and troop concentrations in Palestine and Syria point to a campaign against southeastern Europe, but the enemy will be repulsed at every point of our southern front."

German Field Marshal Rommel, previously reported to have left North Africa to take charge in the Balkans, was said by London newspapers to have ordered a speedup of new construction by Greek forced labor. The newspapers reported Rommel also had ordered construction of new strategic highways between Bulgaria and Greece.

"At the southwestern end of Hitler's conquered territory, the German labor corps was rushing construction of new anti-invasion defenses along the French Mediterranean, according to a German broadcast recorded by The Associated Press, which also disclosed that the key French port of Le Havre had been ordered evacuated. Tass quoted German newspapers reaching Stockholm that mass arrests had been made at Vichy for "underground subversive activity."

The invasion theme, though, in a different note, also was sounded yesterday by Gen. Henri Giraud, who told his French homeland in a broadcast from Algiers that "tomorrow the European forces will be attacked." He warned the struggle would be "hard and perhaps long."

And in Italy, where millions of Italians were summoned to observances of army and empire day, Gen. Attilio Teruzzi, minister of an Italian Africa that no longer exists, warned Italy's whole future was at stake and said "we will fight to the last drop of blood."

One feature of the program calls for the federal government to provide subsidies for processors caught in a "squeeze" between the prices they must pay for foods and ceiling prices fixed by the OPA for retail sales.

Ceiling prices became effective today in 150 cities, and there was considerable variation among cities on the top prices of some food items. It is expected other lists of ceiling prices will be announced soon to cover all other centers of population of any size.

TOES AMPUTATED

Adolphus Swift, of 124 Cayuga street, suffered amputation of three toes of his left foot about 4:30 this morning in an accident at the Commercial Steel Castings Co. plant where he is employed as a crane follower. He was taken to City hospital in the Merle H. Hughes ambulance.

CRUSHING AXIS DEFEAT NEAR IN N. AFRICA

Allies Determined To Make Final Assault in Short Order.

By DANIEL DE LUCE AP War Correspondent

ON THE CAP BON FRONT, TUNISIA, May 8—(Delayed)—The German military debacle in Tunisia, from which Col. Gen. Jürgen Von Arnim was reported to have fled, is reaching its last disastrous climax tonight on the Cap Bon peninsula which juts into the Mediterranean.

A First Army spokesman estimated that 60,000 axis troops, decimated by their highest commanders, have been swept into this Bataan-like trap.

A much smaller axis force, cornered at Porto Farina, 16 miles east of Bizerte, has been frantically trying to evacuate in coastal boats.

The men of the First army vociferously agreed to "get this bloody business finished in two days—not two weeks."

Cut Highway Network

They made attacks in the northern flank of the Cap Bon front in the past 24 hours and were reported within a few miles of Soliman, center of a network of roads into the peninsula.

Any delay, it was recognized, might enable the enemy to get his guns well established in the hilly neck of the peninsula. In all Tunisia, this Cap Bon position of approximately 25 miles in width was the only section where stubborn organized resistance is still encountered by the allies.

The Germans are gravely short of fuel and they posted their giant tiger tanks behind barns and farm walls as stationary forts in an attempt to hold the British thrust past Hammam Lif, nine miles southeast of Tunis on a narrow stretch of low land between the hills and the sea.

Bombers Hunt Ships

Allied bombers, with sustained fierceness, hunted out axis shipping, which was reported assembling in the vicinity of Cap Bon for the enemy's effort to achieve a Dunkerque escape.

Some 30 ships, managed to flee from the Tunis area, but 12,000 prisoners have been ferreted out. Since the allied offensive was renewed on a broad scale last Wednesday, the First army and its augmented strength from the Eighth army had captured 20,000 men.

It was indicated Gen. Von Arnim, bolted from Africa several days ago and most high German and Italian officers also had fled.

The enemy was estimated to have 30 tanks left in the peninsula, but the majority were immobilized by lack of fuel.

The capture of Soliman, it is believed, will shatter the enemy's final stand.

"We hope it will be a matter of hours," a tank officer told me.

COAL PRODUCTION RESUMED IN OHIO

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 10—Coal production went back to normal in Ohio today following the record straight week-end of work stoppages.

United Mine Workers officials said miners who quit Friday in a dispute stemming from the general bituminous stoppage of the previous week, voted last night to return to work and to submit grievances through "regular channels."

Adolph Pacifico, vice president of UMW district 6, said the latest stoppages affecting two of the state's largest shafts—Hanna Coal Co.'s Willow Grove mine at nearby Neffs and the Rail and River Coal Co.'s No. 6 workings—involved fines of \$1 a day which operators were assessing against miners who were not working.

The mine operators said they were not assessing fines against miners who were not working, but they were assessing fines against miners who were not working.

Pacifico said union operator contracts provided for such assessments in "illegal" work stoppages, but contended the current fines should not have been levied because operators previously had abrogated their contracts.

William Kennedy, UMW organizer, reported the men voted to return to work and "a protest" through regular channels.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, May 10—Full production was resumed in the soft coal fields today following a return to the pits of the remainder of more than 3,000 miners in two states who struck in protest against company fines of \$1 a day for unauthorized work stoppages preceding the general strike of May 1.



GENERALS MEET "LEAPING LENA" NEAR BIZERTE. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, U.S. commander in chief in North Africa (center) and Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley (right), commander of the American Second Corps, examine a "leaping Lena" Nazi anti-personnel mine, shown by an American soldier who dismantles it near Bizerte. (Associated Press Photo from U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto.)

TRADE PACTS UP IN HOUSE

Party Line Fight Develops at Beginning of Two-Day Debate.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 10—The New Deal's reciprocal trade agreement program, long the target of Republican criticism, came up for a party-line battle on Capitol Hill today.

The parliamentary fight developed with the start of a two-day debate in the house on a measure to extend the administration's power to negotiate the treaties without congressional approval.

The present reciprocal trade act, originally enacted in 1934, expires next June 12.

Republicans, contending the act deprives congress of its constitutional tariff and treaty-making powers by delegating such authority to the President, have proposed amendments which would give congress the right to pass up any trade pact within 90 days of its submission.

Veto Right Opposed

This congressional veto proposal has been opposed by the administration. Democratic leaders in congress have maintained that it would constitute a "kiss of death" for the entire reciprocity program.

The Democrats also have contended the trade pacts were essential not only to build world commerce but also to guarantee peace. Secretary of State Hull told the house ways and means committee recently the nation must show now its "sincerity of purpose" and willingness to bear its share of responsibility in world affairs by extending the authority to negotiate the pacts.

The 10 Republican members of the ways and means committee issued a statement saying that it was "not only unfortunate, but imprudent and preposterous" for Hull to say that the question of extension of the act by congress was a test of American postwar foreign policy.

From house members considered "friendly" to organized labor came reports of a move to scuttle the Connally anti-strike plant seizure measure. These lawmakers were mapping a campaign to weigh the bill down with drastic amendments. The measure was approved by the senate last week. It was referred in the house to the military committee, where some reports said consideration would be accorded proposals that strike forces be given the choice of joining the armed forces or returning to their jobs.

On the senate side of the capitol, a coalition of Democrats and Republicans put the finishing touches on a new version of the modified Ruml skip-a-year income tax plan.

The senate finance committee approved the proposed legislation which approved the proposed legislation to give the administration objections by a 13-7 vote Saturday, planned to send the measure to the senate floor tomorrow.

Adherents of the plan, rejected by the house, were confident the senate would override the administration's opposition. Under the proposal, 1942 income tax obligations would be wiped out in the change-over to a pay-as-you-go basis.

The fighting near Novorossisk is close and sharp, with violent hand-to-hand clashes in the trenches following a day of charges. Mortars poured shells upon the opposing lines at close range and long and short range artillery batter away steadily. The intense fighting is being waged under constant dive bombing and strafing.

There was some German counter-attacks behind the Ukrainian front and Russian troops brought some destruction, but more than 10 railway junctions.

The Russians said that at least 15 small craft loaded with German and one transport had been sunk within the past 24 hours in the Black sea.

Tuesday Area For Tin Can Collection

There is one collection station in the Marion area for tin cans. The collection will be held on Tuesday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Marion Public Library.

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War Summary

AFRICA—All axis troops in U.S. sector near Bizerte surrender unconditionally. Enemy forces retreating to Cap Bon surrounded on land and sea.

PACIFIC—Tokyo radio reports submarine, presumably American, shells Japanese village. British withdraw in Burma. Allied bombers continue attacks from Burma to New Guinea.

INVASION—Axis rushes defense of southern Europe from France to Black sea to block invasion from Africa.

RUSSIA—Red troops drive through outer defenses of Novorossisk.

County's 2nd War Loan Total Soars Over \$3,203,000

Marion county raised \$3,203,170.50 in the Second War Loan campaign last month, final figures announced today show.

The county's goal was \$2,533,000 passed several days before the drive ended. Final figures were delayed until today because all sales up to and including Saturday, May 8, were counted in on the drive.

Records show 12,380 Marion county residents or concerns made purchases during the drive.

At Kenton, A. C. Johnston, chairman of the Hardin county campaign, said today final reports would send that county's purchases above the \$3,200,000 mark. "That county's quota was \$2,051,000."

Reds Penetrate Outer Defenses of Novorossisk

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, May 10—Red army forces have penetrated the outer fortifications of Novorossisk, dispatches from the front declared today, and are "persistently" attacking the city.

The Soviet advance in the Kuban coincided with continued fierce fighting in the air, which the Russians said had resulted in the destruction of 800 German planes in the last week and a resurgence of activity in the Caucasus area in the Donets basin.

The air war was linked with smashing Russian raids on German communications centers behind the Caucasus and Ukrainian fronts—apparently part of a well-conceived plan to hammer the enemy's rear.

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Alertness of W. Center St. Woman Helps Police

Telephone Call Leads to Arrest of Burglar in Second Street Store.

Alertness of a woman living on West Center street resulted in the arrest of a burglar yesterday morning at Brown's Second Street store on West Center street. The woman, who lives in a nearby apartment, telephoned police shortly after 12 a. m. to report that she had seen a man entering the store.

When they investigated, police said he was found hiding behind a rack of suits. Entrance had been gained by breaking the skylight. Police also said that the burglar had been removed from the store and about \$150 worth of goods were recovered.

Mother of Dead Soldier

Receives Purple Heart

BOMBER SALES TOTAL \$83,225

Drive Chairman Issues Appeal for Greater Public Effort To Buy Extra Bonds.

An appeal for greater public response to the "buy a bomber" campaign under way this month in Marion county was issued today by Chairman Carl E. Dunner when a summary of sales showed \$83,225 or 23 per cent of the \$325,000 goal.

The chairman issued his appeal after pointing out that maintaining this rate of purchases throughout the month might leave the outcome of the campaign in doubt, since one whole week plus an extra Saturday have already elapsed and 75 per cent of the goal remains to be raised.

"We're going to have to realize that everyone who can possibly do so should buy an EXTRA BOND this month for the bomber to put the drive over the way we'd like to," Chairman Dunner declared.

"The committee realizes thousands of persons are buying bonds regularly on the payroll deduction plan, and that others are purchasing them through other channels, but unless extra bonds are bought this month, we may fall short of the goal."

Saturday Sales

Saturday sales of \$9,037.50 resulted in the new total of \$93,225 reported today at the drive headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Meanwhile the city public and St. Mary's Parochial school threw their full weight into the campaign. In the city schools letters were delivered today to the principals and teachers outlining their part in the drive. Tomorrow, letters to be sent home with pupils, addressed to parents, will be delivered to the schools for distribution. This letter explains the bomber drive and urges pupils and parents to buy bonds.

The bulletin said that the enemy from the German and Italian fronts had left the defense to our guard in a new, ruthless attack on the double layer of the peninsula and a unit with members of the Tunisian (Berber) campaign.

In northern Tunisia all organized fighting ended on the Second U. S. Corps front at 11 a. m. yesterday, the terms of surrender being unconditional. The communiqué said that it estimated that about 24,000 prisoners have been captured in the sector alone, including 15 generals, but the counting has not been completed.

War Material Taken

Large quantities of enemy equipment and war material have been captured. Mopping up operations continue.

British armored forces ran into heavy and bitter resistance in a new offensive at Tunis to block the enemy's retreat.

(Turn to AXIS, Page 8)

Weather Report

OHIO FORECAST

Rain and occasional thunderstorms and somewhat warmer tonight. Windy tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Today: 64

Yesterday: 64

Maximum: 64

Minimum: 44

Marion: 64

Minimum: 44

ENEMY UNITS SURRENDER TO U. S. FORCES

All Troops in American Sector Give Up; Blockade Thrown Around Cap Bon.

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 10—Naval and air forces threw a blockade around Cap Bon peninsula and sank many small ships carrying axis soldiers desperately attempting to escape the Tunisian inferno today.

The American Second corps obtained unconditional surrender of all enemy units in its territory southeast of Bizerte.

German resistance stiffened in front of British armor smashing against the entrance to Cap Bon peninsula.

The position of axis troops still fighting in Tunisia was described officially as "desperate and desperate" and it is certain that no important number of German and Italian soldiers will escape from Africa.

Details of Surrender

Details of the German surrender to the Americans in the north were disclosed at headquarters as follows:

At 11 a. m. yesterday Major General Krause, commanding artillery of the Africa Corps, sent an emissary to Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley and requested an armistice so the surrender might be negotiated.

General Bradley's terms were as follows: Unconditional surrender.

2—Prompt acceptance.

The American officer further demanded that all destruction of German equipment cease immediately. Krause accepted.

The wholesale surrender of the enemy battalions then began and by early afternoon all the northern region where the enemy had been cut off by the wedge the British First army drove through Tunisia was cleaned up.

The bulk of the German armor was there and the total of prisoners was over 25,000. In addition to another 25,000 taken by the British.

Five other generals were among those who surrendered with Krause.

Meanwhile British armor, striking south and southward from the Hammam Lif area of the gulf of Tunisia southeast of the capital found the Germans stiffening there, temporarily at least, and there was some fierce fighting which was confused today.

Armored Units Push Ahead

Armored columns pushed ahead, however, and forward patrols reached a point 12 miles south of Cap Bon. They placed them near the center of the peninsula's base—and deployed in other areas.

Some enemy troops on the peninsula were attempting to get away, sometimes in what amounted to panic, and allied air forces were attacking them both on land and sea. They sank many small boats laden with soldiers, who clung desperately to rafts after the vessels submerged and tried to ward off attacks by waving white flags.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Social Affairs

IN KEEPING with an annual custom members of Gamma Mu chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority, entertained their mothers with a Mother's day party yesterday. This year, instead of the traditional breakfast, the guests were invited for a buffet supper at Rager's Inn. Spring flowers provided a cheerful decorative theme for the tables and guest favors were scattered in various colors. The guests were welcomed by Miss Mary Clark, president of the chapter, and Miss Louise Gauthier read a poem, "A Mother's Day Prayer," by Miss Florence Spain. In a contest arranged for the mothers, the award was won by Mrs. H. S. Ruhl. During the evening, the mothers were asked to relate an embarrassing moment in their daughters' lives.

Guests included Mrs. R. L. Walsh, Mrs. Elizabeth Barton, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, Mrs. A. J. R. Foster, Mrs. Frank D. Glesser, Mrs. R. G. Smellwood, Mrs. H. C. Penry, Mrs. Clyde Parish, Mrs. C. B. Stoll, Mrs. Lowell H. Gauthier, Mrs. Clifford Bartlett, Mrs. H. S. Ruhl, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. Edna Williams, Mrs. A. W. Cook and Mrs. Alice L. Dombach. Arrangements were in charge of

a committee composed of Mrs. William Italy, Mr. George Glosier, Mrs. Harry Partidge and Miss Gray.

Mrs. Harvey E. Long of Louisville, Ky., was complimented with a miscellaneous shower. Tuesday evening when her mother, Mrs. Martha Roberts and her sisters, Mrs. Everett Matlack, Mrs. Clifford Hazen and Mrs. Mildred Thomas entertained at the home of Mrs. Roberts at 314 South Prospect street. Mrs. Long's before her marriage had been Mrs. Ellen Roberts.

Following an evening of cards and games, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Mary Lou Matlack, sister of the honor guest, presented her gifts. The shower appointments were in blue and yellow. Mrs. Long's wedding colors and refreshments included a wedding cake decorated in the same colors. Awards in games were won by Miss Kathleen Thomas, Mrs. Gilbert Hammond.

Guests included Mrs. Long, Mrs. H. L. Hinamon and daughter, Patty of Bucyrus, Mrs. Bess Tilton of Richmond, Miss Kathleen Thomas, Mrs. Robert McMurray, Mrs. Maude Ball, Mrs. D. S. Jobe, Mrs. Harvey Long, Mrs. Claude Beaver and daughter, Maxine, Mrs. Lulu Touchette, Mrs. George Eyre, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Richard Lawson, Mrs. Ida Roberts and Mrs. Gilbert Hammond.

Mrs. and Mrs. Carl O. Midlam of near Marion are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean Elmore to John F. Hall, son of Harry Hall of Philadelphia, Pa. The couple have chosen May 14th for the ceremony, which will be read by Rev. Henry Maag at 7 p. m. in the Prospect Street Methodist church. The custom of open church will be observed.

The bride-elect was graduated from Claridon High School and Ohio State University. Mr. Hall is a graduate of Ohio State University and is a member of the United States Army enlisted Reserves.

Neighbors and friends of Mrs. John Schilling, formerly Pauline Merriman, met at the home of Miss Arena Hinds of 176 North Seftner street Friday night for a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Schilling. Games and contests furnished entertainment.

A gathering of friends and neighbors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bramhall of Henry street Saturday evening was in celebration of the 28th wedding anniversary of the host and hostess. Decorations in the rooms were American Beauty roses and the table, arranged for dinner, held an anniversary cake. Three tables were filled for progressive euchre. The celebrants received a number of remembrances.

Personal Mention

Miss Christine Bruerd returned yesterday after spending Mother's day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruerd of 135 East Farming street. Miss Bruerd is employed by the Hun-kin-Conkey Construction Co. in Wayne, Mich.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert M. Hood of 310 West Church street and Rev. Hood's brother, Robert Hood, who enlisted in the U. S. Merchant Marine, were guests during the week-end of a sister, Miss Ellwyn Lepley, and of their father, James W. Hood in Barborton, O. Robert Hood was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Hood here Wednesday night before going to Barborton.

Miss Winnie Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. Anna Buchanan of Flex avenue and Miss Lucille Guifen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Guifen of Waldo, are in New York City on a week's vacation.

Delaware May Enforce Dog Leash Ordinance

DELAWARE, May 10 — Police and health officials today were considering enforcement of a seldom used ordinance to prohibit dogs from running loose following an attack on a young newspaper boy Wednesday afternoon. Police Chief Leonard Hoffman said police were prepared to take whatever action is necessary to enforce the ordinance. The attack Wednesday, first received by authorities this year, was not serious, the youth's physician reported.

ASP SUPER MARKETS
181 SOUTH MAIN STREET MARION, OHIO
FRESH SAUSAGE in casing lb. 33c
END CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 33c
FRESH CORN BEEF lb. 29c
LEAN MEATY SMOKED SAUSAGE lb. 45c

Class at Green Camp Enrolls New Members

GREEN CAMP—Mr. and Mrs. William Burley were enrolled as members at a meeting of the Golden Rule class of the Methodist church Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Troy DeLong and Mrs. Victor DeLong were assisting hostesses. The resignation of Mrs. Mable Schaefer, class teacher, was accepted. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hedge and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hodges were named a committee to advise newly teachers.

Contributors went to Mrs. Geraldine Snodgrass, Mrs. Ruth Ann Lyon and Warren Hodges. Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carr were guests.

Twenty-eight members and four guests were present Wednesday when the Ruth Bible class of Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed church met with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ruth. Talks were given by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ruth and Arthur Haberman. Entertainment was directed by Mrs. Lydia Lauer and Mrs. Mayne Folk. Guests were Mrs. Milton Ruth, George Ruth, Billy Ruth and Mary Eleanor Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Alexander entertained at their home Saturday honoring their son, Charles A. Alexander Jr., aviation cadet at Tuskegee Army Airfield, Tuskegee, Ala. U. S. N. who was home on a five-day furlough. Awards in contests went to Paul Hammond, Virginia Martin and Leah Shenefield. Present were Virginia Martin, Sammie Martin, Helen Webb, Mignon Artou, Inez Alexander, Majory Schoonover, all of Marion, Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, Dianne Isler, Dolores Alexander, Marvin Harper, Leah Shenefield, Penny Longnecker, Anna Disterdieck, Paul Hammond, Alfred Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Disterdieck, Mr. and Mrs. George Rosebrough, all of Green Camp, and William Longnecker, Seaman 2c of Great Lakes, Ill.

Universalist Society Meets at Caledonia

CALEDONIA — The Universalist Ladies' Aid met at the E. J. Welland home in Mt. Gilead Thursday, for an all day sewing and potluck dinner. Guests were E. Hipsher, Gale Washburn and Patsy Miller of Marion, E. Welland and Mrs. Amanda Dombach of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. Dawn Jeliffe and H. E. Cordiff of Caledonia. The president Mrs. Ada Geddis led devotionals. Committees appointed were: sick, Mrs. Anna Monnett of Marion, Mrs. Florence Welland of Mt. Gilead, and Mrs. Lauretta Thompson of Caledonia; money raising projects, Mrs. Olive Timson and Mrs. Ioni Cardiff. Mrs. Jeliffe gave a reading. It was planned to have a sewing one night a week and hold monthly meetings at the church during the summer.

Deborah chapter, Rebekah lodge met Wednesday for drill practice and balloted on two candidates.

The Pythian Sisters held annual inspection Tuesday evening with a number of guests present from Marion. Mabel Peterson of Marion was inspecting officer.

There will be regular services at Caledonia Universalist church Sunday at 8 p. m. E.W.T.

The Caledonia G.A.A. held a special meeting Wednesday at the school house to make plans for a wiener roast in the near future and for points for G.A.A. letters Mrs. Florence Clouse, leader, had charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith is visiting her husband, Cpl. Don Smith, at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Richwood Group Marks 16th Anniversary

RICHWOOD—The Daughters of Union Veterans celebrated the sixteenth anniversary Monday in the American Legion home. The Legion auxiliary and the Martha Washington circle were guests. This Tent was organized April 29, 1927, through the efforts of Mrs. Cora Jenkins now of Mt. Vernon, O. There are 15 charter members on the roll. Mrs. Hazel Fly, president, presided. Mrs.

Osaly's
Not Ration
Fresh, Creamed
COTTAGE CHEESE
An important, enjoyable, inexpensive dairy product that may be served in many delightful ways. Contains precious elements for building strong, healthy bodies. 19c pt.
12-oz. glass 15c
Osaly's

Kathryn Stuckey Elected President of College Group



MISS KATHRYN STUCKEY

Miss Kathryn Stuckey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stuckey of 645 Cherry street, has recently been elected president of Women's League at Ohio University, Athens, O. The League is composed of representatives from both the student body and the faculty and it governs the activities and policies of the women on the campus.

Miss Stuckey is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Mortar Board, campus affairs committee and was the chairman of the mother's week-end festivities on the campus. Recently she also received the Alpha Xi Delta, diamond-pearl scholarship pin for being the Junior with the highest scholastic average.

Miss Stuckey was president of the Girl Reserves, a member of the Honor Society and quite active in dramatics before she graduated from Harding High School in 1940.

Lena Moore welcomed the guests. The auxiliary presented the tent with a basket of flowers and the Martha Washington circle a potted plant.

A piano selection was played by Lena Chiesa, a duet was sung by Patty Sanders and Janet Zuspan. Joy Haines gave reading. An article was read by Grace Temple describing the first district convention held in Richmond, Reading were given by Mrs. Florence Davis, Mrs. Margaret Blake and Mrs. Moore. Two solos were given by Alice Boda.

Buy An Extra Bond For The Bomber!

UHLER'S

FINE RAYON HOSIERY

A very fortunate purchase from a leading mill, whose stockings we've featured for years, of styles that sell in first quality at \$1, \$1.15 to \$1.25 a pair!

88c Pair

● New Shades
● Sizes 8½ to 10½
● We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

● three lovely qualities in sheer and semi-sheer weights. Three individual leg lengths.

YOU'LL more than welcome this sale of stockings...which we've planned to start tomorrow morning. There are hundreds of pairs...a big purchase of the entire accumulation from a famous hosiery manufacturer, whose line we have featured for years. Fine qualities, high twist yarns to give a duller, more flattering finish. With cotton reinforced feet.

The rigid inspection at the mills classes those stockings as "irregulars" with such tiny imperfections which are noticeable in most cases only to the trained eye of the inspector. You'll have to search a long time to find the imperfections in these. That's why they are so very special for 88c—and why you'll want more than one pair.

Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor—Uhlers

Waldo Church And Social Groups Meet

WALDO—The Will and Wisdom duo held their regular meeting and covered luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Carroll. Mrs. Harriet Moyer was assistant hostess. Mrs. Anna Jones of Marion was a guest. Mrs. Claude Cook presided during the business session. Mrs. Clarence Briggs gave a reading, "Your House After the War." Guessing boxes were won by Mrs. Dennis Wick and Mrs. H. D. Wilson and contest honors went to Mrs. Anna Jones, Mrs. Howard Gearhiser and Mrs. Harry Klingel.

The Octagon Bridge club met Tuesday night with Mrs. Charles Groll. Mrs. Roscoe Groll was a guest. High honors went to Mrs. Leo Groll, consolation prize to Mrs. Lowell Gaston and galloping prize to Mrs. Frank Groll. A luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Roscoe Groll.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church held an all-day meeting and covered dish dinner Wednesday in the sewing room of the church. Mrs. H. O. Coleman presided during the business session. Mrs. W. P. Ward led devotionals. Mrs. John Tron had charge of the program hour. The general topic was "Discovering and Training of Leadership in Brazil." Taking part were Mrs. Leroy Demorest, Mrs. Clarence Briggs, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Adam Goyer and Mrs. Ward. The meeting closed with a talk by Mrs. Tron and prayer by Mrs. John Miley.

Pupil at Hepburn Suffers Ankle Injury

HEPBURN—Joan Bloom, a pupil in the seventh grade at Harding Central, is suffering from painful injuries to her ankle. The accident occurred Tuesday at school when she was accidentally hit on the ankle with a ball bat. She was taken to the hospital for X-ray and treatment.

The regular meeting of the Goshen Evangelical league was held at the church with J. P. Siemon in charge.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. John Greenlee, president; J. P. Siemon, vice president; Mrs. Arlo Heilman, secretary; Ray Ramage, financial secretary and treasurer; Mrs. E. F. Pfeiffer, chaplain.

Dale Osborn, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Osborn miraculously escaped death Sunday when he fell from an upstairs window. He went upstairs without the family's knowledge and fell from the window to the porch roof and then rolled on to the ground. He fell be-

Couple Honored On 40th Anniversary

The fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Neal of Morral, whom was Thursday, was celebrated Sunday with a family dinner at noon and open house in the afternoon. Friends there for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Murray and family of Marion and a number of relatives. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. William Bowman and

children and Mr. and Mrs. von Masse of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neal and Mr. Mrs. Dale Jeter and daughter, Galton, Mr. and Mrs. Bert of Nevada and Mr. and Mrs. E. West of Kirkpatrick.

HARBOD MAN MISSING
NENTON—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrod have reported that one of their four sons-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Murray and family of Marion and a number of relatives. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. William Bowman and

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For Your House Cleaning...

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- Good Wet Mops, ea. 39c
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- Murphy's Oil Soap, can 65c
- Perfection Paint Cleaner, can 39c
- Famous Smiling Scot, pkg. 25c

ZACHMAN'S

184 S. Main St. Phone 2373.

TUESDAY

LIVER PUDDING 21c

FRESH CALLIES 29c

COOKED HAM 43c

BUEHLER
BROS. INC.
119 N. Main. Phone 4150.

A&B MARKET
100% PURE PORK LARD lb. 15c
SNOW WHITE Veal CHOPS 35c
100% Pure Pork SAUSAGE—5 p. lb. 29c
Fresh Lake PICKEREL lb. 55c
Sliced Fresh SIDE PORK, 6 pts. lb. 35c

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CLOCK BREAD
2 LARGE LOAVES 17c

BIG HOSIERY NEWS!
Several Hundred Pairs Splendid "Irregulars" of
88c Pair
● New Shades
● Sizes 8½ to 10½
● We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities
● three lovely qualities in sheer and semi-sheer weights. Three individual leg lengths.
Bring In Your Discarded Silk or Nylon Stockings For Your Government To Use!
EVERY SALE FINAL

How well do you know your War Bonds?

1. Q. How many people own War Bonds—
—500,000? —1,000,000? —30,000,000?



A. More than 30,000,000 patriotic Americans—men of our fighting forces as well as civilians—have made their *personal* declaration of war against the Axis by buying War Bonds. Never before in history have so many people had a financial stake in their Government as do the holders of War Bonds!

2. Q. Why are War Bonds the world's safest investment for your money?



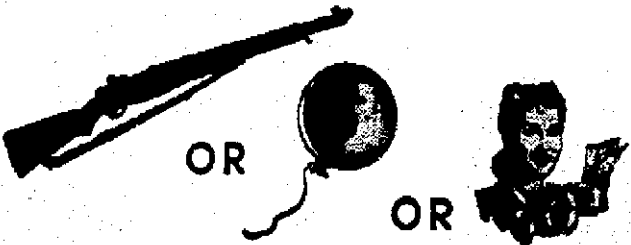
A. A War Bond is a "promise to pay" backed by the strongest government in the world. You can't get any better security! You can't lose your money. It can't be stolen. Even if the Bonds are lost or destroyed, you get every penny back. For every Bond is registered at the Treasury Department!

3. Q. If you put \$3 into War Bonds, how much do you get back—
—\$3.00? —\$3.50? —\$4.00?



A. For every \$3 you put into War Bonds you get \$4 back when the bonds mature! And how those extra dollars mount up! Look at this:
You buy a War Bond today at \$18.75. In 10 years you get \$25.00.
You buy a War Bond today at \$37.50. In 10 years you get \$50.00.
You buy a War Bond today at \$75.00. In 10 years you get \$100.00.

4. Q. Why does Uncle Sam want you to put money into War Bonds—
—to pay for equipping our fighting forces?
—to help keep prices down?
—to give you extra money after the war?



A. Check all three! The money you lend in War Bonds works hard—for the government and you! It helps pay for victory, helps keep prices down. And it comes back with interest!

5. Q. How does buying War Bonds keep prices down?



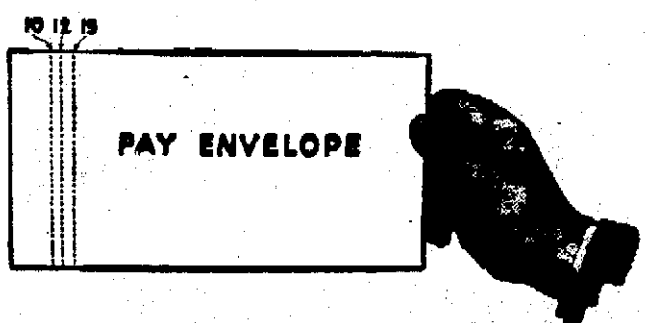
A. Right now, when our country's busy making war goods, lots of peacetime goods are scarce. There are fewer things to buy with your money. If people start bidding against each other to buy scarce goods, prices naturally go up. But if you buy War Bonds instead of scarce goods, you help keep prices down where they belong.

6. Q. Why will money you put in War Bonds be especially valuable to you after the war?



A. After the war there'll be more of the things you want to spend your money for. Your money will go further. And you'll have more to spend—with all the extra interest your War Bonds give you—when they mature!

7. Q. How much money should you put into War Bonds—
—10% of your pay? —12%? —15%?



A. Every loyal American ought to be putting at least 10 percent of his pay into War Bonds. And more if he can possibly do it. War Bonds make good sense—for selfish reasons as well as patriotic ones! Put every cent you can into War Bonds—and both you and your country will benefit!

8. Q. How should you buy War Bonds?



A. The Pay-Roll Savings Plan is the easiest way. All you do is sign a card. Money is put aside from your wages every pay day. When there's enough to pay for a Bond, the Bond is issued to you automatically. Get in today for your full 10 percent—or more!



HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

If you are—

Already setting aside 10 percent of your pay for War Bonds through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan—boost that 10 percent if you can.

Working in a plant where the plan is installed but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.

Working in a plant where the Pay-Roll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.

Unable to get in on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank. They will be glad to help you start a plan of your own.

SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS
EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY...



AT LEAST 10%

This Space is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

American Malleable Casting Co.
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Isaly Dairy Co.
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Smith Mattress Co.
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Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except on days of the week when the Marion Star is published as a Sunday paper. The paper is published at the Marion Star Building, 122-124 North Main Street, Marion, Ohio. The paper is published at the Marion Star Building, 122-124 North Main Street, Marion, Ohio. The paper is published at the Marion Star Building, 122-124 North Main Street, Marion, Ohio.

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MONDAY, MAY 10, 1942

Miners' Case Is Typical

MOST important single bit of evidence produced in the showdown over the demand for mine wage increases to offset the higher cost of living is the OPA's admission that the miners' case is typical.

The hardships they are bearing under price inflation are duplicated among other groups. If the right claimed in their behalf to be relieved were to be granted, the same right would have to be granted to other collective bargaining groups. If this happened without government intervention in behalf of unorganized groups without collective bargaining power, the latter would be forced to finance the temporary relief of the organized groups. Ultimately, of course, the temporary relief would be wiped out by further price increases. If this additional stimulus were given to wage and price inflation, there is no permanent way to evade the consequences of inflation.

That is why James F. Byrnes, national stabilization director, is sticking by his statement of a month ago that the nation "must hold the line." It explains the OPA's determination to establish tighter control over prices that have broken out of line. It is the reason why the war labor board, which is the decision-making body on wage rate questions, is not trying to ingratiate itself with organized labor by granting appeals for wage increases. The only hope now is stabilization. To try to keep abreast of prices would be suicidal. Instead, the goal should be to keep the prices from running away.

Perhaps it can't be done. Perhaps the United States will be driven to betrayal of its best interests by doing the thing it shouldn't do. Perhaps the people and their leaders lack the collective intelligence and patience to tackle their problem analytically, instead of emotionally and selfishly. Perhaps there must be price and wage panic in the midst of war. The answer is now in the making. The crisis has been precipitated by John L. Lewis and his demands for coal miners.

Detail of PWP

AN IMPORTANT detail of post-war planning that deserves attention in advance because of the confusion that would follow neglect is a practical and acceptable formula for estimating unemployment.

For example, an American Institute of Public Opinion poll indicates that 58 per cent of all women working in war plants want to keep on working after the war. Among single women, the percentage soars to 75 per cent. It is improbable that these levels can even be approached. Should every woman who wants to work but does not have a job be classed as an unemployed worker?

Even before the war work boom began, there was room for divergences of opinion that reached a total of several million between unemployment estimates of various organizations keeping statistics on the subject. The department of labor, the National Industrial Conference board, the AFI, and CIO each had its own total, with the result that the general public never had any clear conception of what the unemployment really was at any given moment.

Proportional Misrepresentation

STARTING in 1951, according to a curious bill which the Ohio senate has passed, Ohio's congressional districts would be reshuffled into 23 units, instead of 22. Thereafter, boundaries would be fixed by a board of appointment under rules insuring a permanent, self-regulating system to maintain the districts with approximately the same population in each.

Meanwhile, the state's population would have shifted and might have increased to the point where Ohio would be entitled to more than 23 seats. Or the population might have decreased, with the opposite effect on the state's representation in congress. In other words, redistricting is something that needs to be done just after a national census, or it doesn't mean anything.

The fact is, of course, that the legislature's latest redistricting proposal doesn't mean anything anyway. Every legislature goes through the motions of doing something about redistricting, but since the redistricting after the census of 1910 no legislature has reached first base. The reason is, of course, simple. When Democrats are in the saddle, they want to gerrymander the state to their advantage. When the Republicans hold the reins, they want to fix up the districts to favor them. Each party distrusts the other, and with good reason.

All this is in violation of the Constitution of the United States, of course, because it provides in Article I, Section 3, for determining the proper proportional representation in the lower house of congress every 10 years, a requirement that has been flouted in this state ever since the census of 1920. The result has been to give some urban sections of the state's population less than half as much representation as certain rural sections. Equitable redistricting is not impossible as a matter of theory, but the first man who devises a way to get an equitable plan through the legislature will deserve a statue on the statehouse grounds.

The senate bill now goes to the house, where in due course of time, unless something totally unexpected happens, it will be forgotten like all its predecessors.

News Behind the News

Roosevelt Remark About Post-War Youth Training Starts Speculation.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 10—Mr. Roosevelt said, after his return from a post-war tour, he thought it might be a good idea to have every young man to give a year of his life to the service of the nation after the war.

Most of his remarks concluded that he had in mind something like the various European systems of military training.

In most democracies before the war, youths were required to serve a year in the army. This was done, not because it improved the young man, but because the nations could not otherwise muster formidable military forces from their small populations.

Compulsory military training often has been discussed in the United States, but never attempted. We never have thought we needed such a large army.

The New Dealers around the President, however, think his terse remark was widely misunderstood. They do not believe he has any idea of forced military training, but is thinking along the same old lines he has followed on this subject in the past.

The orthodox New Deal textbook on youth and youth training by the state apparently is an essay on peace by the Victorian Harvard philosopher, William James.

Injecting Pacifism

His idea was to inject pacifism into youth. He thought war could be ended if an outlet could be found for the purgatorial exuberance of youth and if a physical substitute in farming, for instance, could be developed in them. At least this is the way the New Deal philosophers tell it.

A minor experiment along that line was tried in 1941 under government auspices. Some Harvard and Dartmouth graduates were brought, under the leadership of Professor Rosenstock-Huysy, to experimental farming work at Camp William James, Sharon, Vt.

There was much political ad about the matter when Representative Engel (Republican-Michigan) dug out of the files of the fact that Professor Rosenstock-Huysy was not then (1941) an American citizen and had instituted the German labor camps from 1925 to 1933.

The especially enthusiastic columnist, Dorothy Thompson, was identified with the experiment, which apparently is still going on in some trivial aftermath. At least, Dr. Rosenstock-Huysy is still around and interested, and

some Harvard men are supposed to be working on several farms in New Hampshire or Vermont.

The experiment, however, was never satisfactory to anyone involved, and publicity about it has vanished as well as any known government connection with it.

But Mr. Roosevelt is supposed to have been a close follower of James, who was very popular with students around the time of Mr. Roosevelt's graduation from Harvard in 1904. So many students attended James' lectures that they packed out through the door into the hallway.

It is therefore likely that the line of youth service to be proposed here in post-war may run into a yet unsuspected direction. It is more likely to seek to utilize the facilities of the federal government to give non-military training or something in the way of a substitute for military training, from which the physical benefits of the James philosophy may be derived.

Any columnist will certainly be over his head wading into such uncharted and bottomless ideas. But anyone can join the argument as apparently many people already have.

What Others Do

The importance of the James ideal in the post-war world would seem to me to rest entirely upon the question of whether Mr. Stalin, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. Churchill, and others would inject their youth with the same anti-toxin serum. Its success in bringing peace to the future world would depend more on what other nations did than what we do.

Indeed, the idea might itself lead inevitably to war again if we practiced peace and others did not, because the military weakness of our ideals would invite a challenge by whoever wanted to conquer us.

Wars do not spring from the puerile exuberance of youth as Mr. James supposed. Certainly this one did not. It sprang from a challenge to our civilization by ruthless aggressors who stole the peace of the world while we studied ways of appeasement and peace.

Mr. James did not have the advantage of knowing the ways of fascism and communism. In my opinion, he would have written a very different essay on peace today.

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German Loot and Plunder

From The New York Times.

THE Germans have always prided themselves on their efficiency. It was supposed to be one of the distinguishing characteristics of the master race.

It is to rule the world in order to build a higher Kultur for its own benefit and for the ultimate benefit of the "inferior" races less talented. And for a while German military and industrial efficiency appeared to be carrying the third Reich to its goal. Today, the Germans themselves undoubtedly entertain second thoughts on that matter. But in one field German efficiency stands unsurpassed in this and any previous age. That is the field of loot and plunder.

According to the board of economic warfare, the Germans, up to the end of 1941, looted Europe of no less than \$28,000,000,000 and are now looting at the rate of tens of billions of dollars a year. They have stolen and shipped to Germany industrial machinery, raw materials, scientific equipment, horses, cattle, sheep and pigs; they have stripped public and private art collections of their treasures to adorn their palaces; they have filched office furniture, park benches and garden tools, food, soap, clothing and shoes; they have even pilfered the hinges from doors and windows. "For want of due ruthlessness," says the BEW, "the German looting of

occupied Europe surpasses all previous conquests in history."

And indeed, Attila was a piker by comparison. For the Germans have developed a looting to a science and do everything they could move; they have likewise seized everything they could not move by simply taking over title to the property. Through outright confiscation and intricate financial jugglery, the German government or German banks, cartels and holding companies under its control today own almost everything worth owning in the line of industrial and financial enterprise in the conquered Europe. And the conquered nations pay for the upkeep of the robbers by continued tribute in the guise of occupation cost. Even neutral countries are cheated by being paid for their goods in unpaid clearing balances amounting to forced loans.

But even that is only part of the tale. Some 300,000,000 Europeans are today the slaves of their Nazi masters, forced to work for them or slave. And even those who work are often near starvation; for though the Germans are themselves kept on short rations, the conquered people get only a fraction of the German rations—a fraction which ranges from 87 per cent for the Czechs to 21 per cent for the Jews.

How amateurish in comparison were the Allies after the last war. The loudest outcries made by the Germans after Versailles were directed against reparations. The total of the reparations they really paid amounted to 18,000,000,000 marks, or less than \$4,000,000,000. Even the fictitious German figures never put the total at more than 43,000,000,000 marks, or a little more than \$10,000,000,000 in cash and kind. And the Allies loaned them nearly 30,000,000,000 marks, or some \$7,500,000,000, to pay the cash and rebuild their war industries. The Germans have shown what is in store for any nation they conquer. They have also shown the way to collect payment for what they have stolen.

World War a Year Ago

By The United Press

Prime Minister Winston Churchill warns Germany that if the Nazis use gas in warfare, they should be ready to receive the same treatment from the British.

U. S. War Department reveals a raid on Japan on April 18 by American Airmen bombers.

United Nations Headquarters report: the end of the Battle of the Coral Sea; 19 enemy ships announced sunk or damaged.

Russians report break-through of a German defense line in the Kalinin sector.

Chunanking communique discloses 3,000 Japanese troops annihilated by Chinese around Chetang, 25 miles inside Yunnan Province.

"THE GROANING BOARD"



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, May 10, 1933.

Industrial concerns throughout the country announced increased working hours and pay increases in line with President Roosevelt's appeal for cooperation in overcoming economic adversity. His proposal was incorporated in a bill approved by the senate on Wednesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Hatfield of South Grand avenue.

Mrs. C. E. Geissler of Forest street, was spending the week with her mother, Mrs. G. M. Harrod at Kenton.

Miss Betty Snyder of North State street had as her house guest Miss Myrtle Perman of Crestline. They had just returned from a week's visit in Buffalo, N. Y.

The De De club held a Mother's day dinner at Ringer's inn. Miss Ruth, Stanley, Mrs. Harold Fetter and Miss Janice Zachman took part in the program.

The Literary Arts club closed its season in a meeting at the home of Miss Elizabeth Carl of Girard avenue.

Mrs. Frank McNeal was hostess to the H. and T. club at her home in Green Camp.

Dale Schwabeder, pitcher for the First Reformed Sunday school entry in the Y.M.C.A. No. 2 softball league, hurled a no-hit game as the league opened its season. The Forest Lawn Presbyterians were losers of the 1-0 game.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, May 10, 1923.

A new drive for wage increases was started on several railroad lines by shop employees. The demands were for an hourly rate of 80 cents instead of 70 cents as fixed by the United States railway labor board, and would mean an increase of \$50,000,000 annually in the railroad payrolls.

Mrs. Clem Dilsch, 35, died at her home in Richland township. An eastbound street car on Center street was badly damaged when it caught fire from a short circuit in the wiring. Members of the crew, aided by E. C. Mack, an superintendent of the city car service, extinguished the blaze with water.

It was announced that the Retail Merchants' bureau had taken over the city lot at Church and Prospect streets and had also leased the vacant lot on West Center street at the rear of the Leontina building for use as parking space.

A break came in the cold wave that had gripped Marion for two days. It was reported that most of the fruit crop was a total loss.

Miss Margaret A. Schaad and Fred C. Haberman Jr., both of Marion, were united in marriage at Lakeside by Dr. Jesse Swank, pastor of Epworth M. E. church.

Capt. William Hendricks chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gave a tea at the home of Mrs. George Frank on East Church street as a farewell to Mrs. L. L. Strock, first regent of the chapter, who was to leave soon for her new home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Martha Reichart, 67, widow of Rev. Christopher Reichart, died at her home on Orchard street.

Daily Bible Thought

They who have no faith are blind and confused and fearful. The faithful are not so. "They that trust in the Lord are as Mount Zion, which cannot be moved, but abideth forever."—Psalm 125:1.

Cessation of gold mining in western states, in order to use the miners for the extraction of more strategic minerals, closed down 84 per cent of the gold gold properties in California and 96 per cent of the California placer properties.

National Labor Boards

Sen. Taft Proposes Legal Support.

SEN. TAFT of Ohio has suggested that the national war labor board, under fire by organized labor and currently being spurned by John L. Lewis as head of United Mine Workers, should be given definite statutory status. His proposal was incorporated in a bill approved by the senate on Wednesday.

The war labor board, established by executive order Jan. 12, 1942, is the fifth organization of general jurisdiction to serve during President Roosevelt's administration. Its immediate predecessor, the national defense mediation board, founded when two of its four labor members resigned after a board decision to reject a demand for establishment of a closed shop in captive mines of the steel industry.

The first national labor board

under the Roosevelt administration was set up Aug. 5, 1933, under the chairmanship of Sen. Wagner of New York, although the first executive order actually establishing the board and defining its powers and duties was not issued until the following December. Its labor members were William Green, Leo Wolman and Mr. Lewis. The board's chief function was to adjust disputes growing out of the application of Section 7 (a) of the national industrial recovery act, but its activities extended far beyond that field.

It was succeeded in June of that year by a national labor relations board of three "impartial" members, set up under a stop-gap resolution of congress authorizing the President to establish a board or boards to investigate disputes under Section 7 (a) and to conduct elections of employee representatives. This board's activities were terminated in May 1935 with invalidation of NRA codes by the supreme court.

The present labor relations board, not to be confused with the war labor board, was created by congress in the national labor act of July 5, 1935, which defined its jurisdiction and procedure and authorized petitions by the board to the circuit court of appeals for enforcement of its decisions. Little has been heard of its recent activities.

Do You Know

The county ration board has allotted Houston, Tex., firemen an extra pound of coffee per man because of the special requirements of fire-fighting.

Twenty-four thousand farmers organized into 2,243 fire companies played an important part in preventing fire losses in rural communities in California the past year.

Since Pearl Harbor, the farmers of Wood county, Okla., have shipped out more than 72 freight cars full of scrap.

In Great Britain, when the present six months' surplus stocks of hats are exhausted, women will be able to buy only one new hat every three years and men can get one hat in every five years.

Words of the Wise

Good breeding is the art of showing men, by external signs, the internal regard we have for them.—Cato.

Good habits are formed by acts of reason in a persevering struggle with temptation.—(B. Gilpin.)

We Americans ardently desire to retain our freedoms, our own form of government, our right to live, to worship, to work, to assemble, to trade, to express ourselves, to live at peace with God and with our neighbors. This is our strongest defense against totalitarian war aims.—(Archbishop Francis J. Spellman.)

Small opportunities are often the beginning of great enterprises.—(Demosthenes.)

Happiness or misery is in the mind. It is the mind that lives.—(William Corbett.)

A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he knows something.—(Wilson Mizner.)

Do not be afraid to strike out and explore the fertile realm of your own minds, and let them lead you in your conclusions to what they will so long as you are true and honest to yourselves.—(Mme. Chiang Kai Shek.)

Chapter Two

Today We Continue the Story of Roland West, Former Movie Director, Now a Restaurateur.

By DAMON RUNYON

THIS ROLAND WEST I have been telling you about—the former motion picture producer and director who quit the movies to open a restaurant—may be deemed a trifle eccentric by some persons, but he knows food.

Food is his fetish. Food connected in unusual and peculiarly appealing forms. Food of a nature that must be meant by the fellow who first described something as "fit for the gods." I would name West's restaurant on the ocean highway between Santa Monica and Malibu as my experience in the United States, figuring them off their pre-war days, of course.

It classes with New York City's famous Colony restaurant. Indeed, West's cuisine is quite similar. His prices are accounted extremely high—west coasters accustomed to more frugal eateries, but they are about the same as the Colony. "21," Voltaire, the Stork or any one of a score of other restaurants in New York.

West probably purposely put his prices high to limit his clientele. His capacity is limited, his staff quite small—one regular waiter—so that there is no casual matter. It requires a full evening, if you are in a hurry, West himself would nonchalantly tell you it would be so for you to take your trade elsewhere, just as he would tell you if you asked for a well done steak that he does not prepare steak in that manner.

HE MAKES no concessions to individuals, preferences about food. If you ask for something cooked in a certain way, you may be told, "We don't prepare it that way," and that is all there is to it. His food is extremely rich. His chef uses wine in nearly everything West is very proud of his crepe suzettes.

West first offered Henri \$1,000 for the recipe against the recipe on an election and won. West has picked up recipes all over the world. He includes in his culinary repertoire the potatoes boiled in resin (which is a Florida secret).

Since the restaurant was at first strictly a hobby and hobbies are usually expensive, West probably lost plenty of money on his operation. Finally he promoted Miss Shannon, the Irish young lady who had come to him as an entertainer and manager of a briefly lived night club, the manager of the whole layout, and she displayed such acumen that I understand the place now shows a profit, which probably astounds West no little.

THIS MISS SHANNON is a hearty, jovial lass who makes quite a picture posed in a long frilly white apron behind the leaping flame of the crepe suzette crematorium. West claims she can cook any item on his menu.

If need be she can serve as a bouncer. One night when West was absent, a rich automobile man out of Detroit and his wife grew quite obstreperous in the place and the wife finally slapped Miss Shannon.

"I always warned Miss Shannon never to strike a customer," ruminates West, "and I believe her story that following the slapping she merely took hold of the wife to quiet her, but what has always puzzled me is that I found hairpins all over the joint. I suppose Miss Shannon merely held her over a wide range of territory."

West has a big bar which does a thriving roadside trade and behind the bar is Johnny Gordon, an old time vaudeville man. There are never more than a few diners in the cafe, which suits West perfectly. He would not relish a crowd. It might interfere with that perfection that he requires of his chef.

"My staff needs a rest," he says, "and so do I."

THERE is no music in West's except a juke box. Most of the tables are in small booths. The lights are dim, though the electricity is reinforced by towering candles in gigantic wax-dripped holders in bottles. The chairs are those quite modern things that permit the occupant to rock gently to and fro which I would think accelerates digestion, because you can rock one course down before another comes on.

I presume the war has made inroads in West's sources of supply but I doubt that he would be seriously perturbed if he had to go out of business altogether for awhile. In fact, I suspect he would welcome it as success from gazing at customers, though Manager Shannon would be somewhat upset because she has a place of the business.

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How About Byrnes?

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, May 10. Suppose I just give it to you for what it's worth, without emphasizing too much that I think it may be worth something. It came from a political observer now retired, but formerly high enough on the Democratic rolls to speculate with some authority.

Suppose, he said, President Roosevelt should run again with James F. Byrnes, now the "vice president" as his vice presidential candidate, and with the understanding that if the war was over before the fourth term expired, he (President Roosevelt) would resign in favor of an ex-congressman, ex-senator, and ex-associate justice of the supreme court.

There is an idea to toy with. By picking Byrnes as his running mate, the President probably could bring all the recalcitrant southern states back into the fold because the little gentleman from South Carolina rides high with 15 southern colleagues.

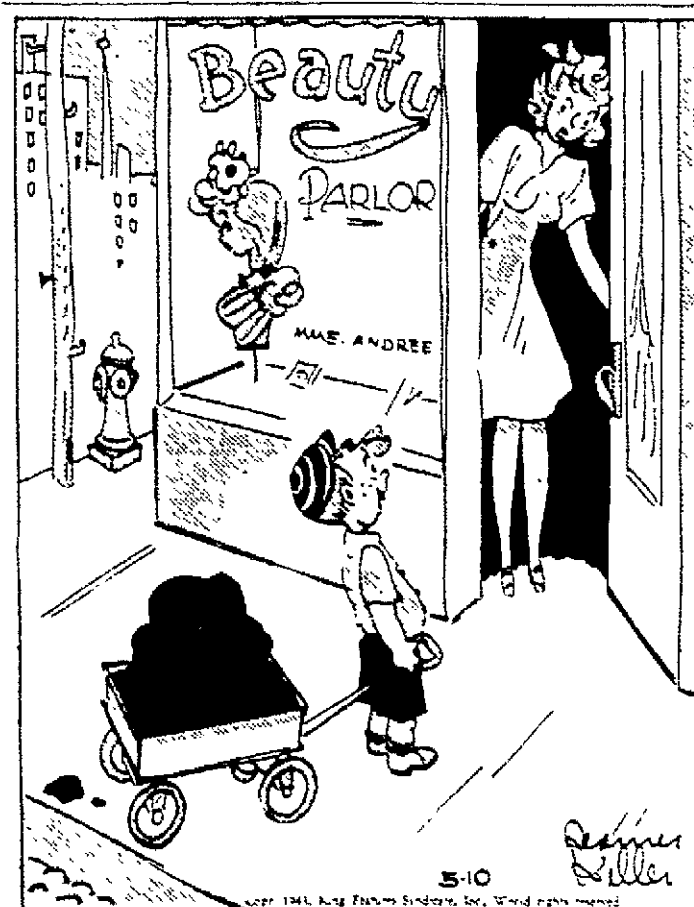
Why did Byrnes step down out of that \$20,000-a-year-for-life job on the supreme court if there were no greater future provided than being a greater-shooter for the administration? If the President does run for a fourth term in the midst of global war, whom else could he select for a running mate and why?

I've tried those questions on several bigwigs in both parties heretofore and all I've gotten aside from a worried look or a staring eye, has been the counter-question, why didn't Roosevelt pick Byrnes in 1942? The answers to that are probably three: (1) Byrnes was too valuable as floor manager and smoother-outter of Democratic convention ailments to be used for anything else; (2) We weren't in the war then; (3) Byrnes crossed the "New Deal" on some front issues often enough to raise the probability that he wouldn't always string along on everything that the administration proposed; and (3) Byrnes probably wouldn't have had the job order any circumstances. (It's pretty well established that he had his heart set on the supreme court post.)

There's also the fourth point made by some observers that President Roosevelt felt that Henry Wallace would help with midwest and farm votes—which were more important than the still-sill south.

It is, of course, too early to make any predictions about 1944, but the powers that be in both parties already are drawing the lines. The fact that Byrnes, who didn't earn his political spurs by being a yes-man, could probably win enough confidence in the south to stem any threatened rebellion there, is not to be ignored.

One thing is becoming more apparent every day: the White House is not averse to having the fourth term issue discussed openly. A word from the President to some of those who have been shouting it from the mikes and house-tops would have put a stop to it weeks ago.



"Want to lay in a supply of mud?"

HERBERT GULLIFORD DIES SUDDENLY

Stricken at Home on N. State St.; Rites Wednesday.

Herbert A. Gulliford, 52, of 330 North State street died in his home suddenly last night at 8:30. Dr. R. T. Morgan, Marion county coroner, pronounced cause of death a heart attack.

Born Oct. 23, 1879 in Benet, Ill., he was a son of William T. Gulliford and Elizabeth Knight Gulliford, both natives of England. On Dec. 12, 1901 he married Miss Hazel C. High in Benet. She died July 14, 1940. A resident of Marion 20 years, coming here from Benet, he farmed north of town for a number of years until the government took over the land for the Scioto Ordnance plant. Since that time he had been an employee of the state highway department. He attended the former Likens Chapel church.

Surviving are the following children, William T. Gulliford, of near Richmond, Clarence E. Gulliford of the Mt. Olive road west of Green Camp, Mrs. Dwight Donley of Columbus, Clifford R. Gulliford of Cleveland and Miss Gulliford at home, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Schuster-Denzer funeral home on East Center street by Rev. Donald Lyon of the Kirkpatrick Methodist church. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 tonight.

Ralph Fisher, Claiborne Elevator Manager, Dies

Special to The Star

RICHMOND, May 10 — Ralph Fisher, 56, of Richmond, manager of the Lenox elevator at Claiborne, died in his home at 2 p. m. Saturday of a heart attack. He had been ill several months. Born Aug. 16, 1885, he was a native of Richmond. He was a member of Central Methodist church and of the Richmond Lodge F. & A. M. and of Modern Woodmen and had been elevator manager at Claiborne two years. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Hazel Fisher and two sons, Robert Meddick, of Great Lakes, Ill., and Stanley Meddick at home, three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Shoup, of West Mansfield, Mrs. Floyd Dilaker of Richmond and Mrs. Bessie H. Shoup of Richmond and a brother, Harry Fisher of California. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 in the Winter funeral chapel here by Rev. G. W. Wilcher of Central Methodist church. Burial will be made in the Claiborne cemetery. Masonic services will be held at the grave.

RITES AT GALLON

GALLON, May 10 — Funeral was held this afternoon at the Richard Gordon Levee, 22, for the North Electric Manufacturing Co. who died at City hospital, here, Saturday. He had been ill with appendicitis for a little more than a week. He had been employed at the Gallon factory since Jan. 9, 1941, and made his home with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Haldeman, north of Johnsville, parents of his wife.

HOSPITAL AID DIES

CANTON, O., May 10 — Sister Rose Mary Hart, supervisor of the maternity division of Mercy hospital, died Saturday. She also served at Providence hospital, Sandusky, O.

MAUFACTURER'S

Spring Reductions

Coats and Suits

\$10.95 to \$19.95

(Tweeds, pastels, navy and black). A wide range of sizes for your selection.

MANUFACTURER'S

STYLE SHOP

177 West Center St. Formerly Manufacturers Outlet Store

Our Funeral Home

... the city's newest and finest, should merit your consideration.

L. A. AXE and SON

Funeral Home

PHONE 2375

Russian - Polish Squabble Based On Boundry Lines

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

It's becoming clear that the Russo-Polish squabble has a meaning which goes far beyond the world's bulletin-boards, but which might better be understood in allied circles for the good of all concerned.

The idea that the two countries are at logger-heads as the result of falling into a Boche propaganda-trap doesn't quite make sense. After all, they're grown up and know their way about.

Rather it would seem that Moscow and the Polish government-in-exile (in London) are in process of trying to settle each other down to the size which will fit their respective views of what post-war eastern Europe should be. In short, there is in the offing—or so I believe—a sizeable boundary dispute. And that won't be the only one which will have to be settled after the conflict.

Sees Trouble Ahead

The Polish government-in-exile, headed by Premier Sikorski, apparently has read trouble in the writing on the wall—and with good reason, for it will be an amazing thing if Europe is reconstructed along its old lines. British Prime Minister Churchill the other day promised the restoration of a "great and independent Poland." Premier Stalin of Russia followed with a statement he favored establishment of a strong and independent Polish state after the war.

Now you'd think such declarations would clear the matter up and make everybody happy. But there seems to be something missing from both those statements. Neither says the post-war Poland will be territorially the same Poland as existed before the war. It might even be bigger than the old Poland, but there is no guarantee it will be identical.

The consensus among observers seems to be that Russia is likely to insist on numerous territorial readjustments for defensive purposes. There's no indication that Moscow wants more territory merely for the sake of swelling the size of the already mammoth union, but there are several strategic areas for which it might be expected to ask.

Other Likely Claims

For instance, it will be strange if the Reds don't claim the zones taken from Finland in 1940. Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania may be expected to be taken back into the Russian fold. And the Russians didn't take over eastern Poland for nothing. When Hitler started his war, then, they likely will reclaim Bessarabia, and demand control not only of the mouth of the Danube in Rumania but other strategic points on the Black sea coast, probably including the great Rumanian naval base of Constantia.

These are a few of the things which may happen. Similar reshuffling may be expected in many parts of the world to ensure allied security. Take for example the Japanese mandated islands which the Mikado's little men fortified—contrary to terms of the grant by the League of Nations—and used against the allies. Those islands certainly can't be left in possession of Tokyo. Nippon surely will lose both Korea and Manchuria.

Musolini's African empire is shot to pieces. He will lose Albania, which will regain its independence. And presumably the Italian islands off the coast of Asia minor and will be taken from him for military reasons.

So one could go on and find many places where there probably will be readjustments in an effort to make this a safer world to live in. We might as well make up our minds to that in advance. Changes which really go to make for peace or justice should cause no anguish anywhere.

AUXILIARY ELECTS

GALLON—New officers elected by the Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles during the past week are president, Mrs. Alvin Fabian; vice president, Mrs. R. E. Grubbaugh; chaplain, Mrs. Carl Widenhauser; secretary, Mrs. Robert Snook; treasurer, Mary Edna Klopferstein; inner guard, Mrs. G. E. White; outside guard, Mrs. B. N. Kemp; trustee, Mrs. Elnabeth Penninger.

"Lazy Daisy"

The most comfortable shoe you've ever worn.

\$2.49

White — Brown — Black — Very flexible sole.

THE SHOE MARKET

Next to Schaffner's

Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pain due to rheumatism are waiting for their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which relieves these exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is impervious and dependable. It really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under the most exacting conditions. The very next three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

Worry, Worry, Worry Then HEADACHE!

It's had enough to worry without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe the nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid. It's not waiting for it to dissolve before it can take effect. Use only as directed. See the box.

CAPUDINE

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Dr. J. C. Fisher of Sunbury was again reelected vice president and Dr. Elizabeth Workman county health commissioner, will continue as secretary.

QUINTUPLETS LAUNCH

5 Ships at Superior

SUPERIOR, Wis., May 10 Five eight-year-old sisters in grey suits, wearing bows of five cargo vests yesterday, and a few minutes later, the "Quint Fleet" had snatched world wide publicity. The girls, who were on their way to change bright rust-paint for camouflage and combat grey, were little girls, world-famous daughter of Olivia and Elmer Dionne, swung hard and straight—"we want these ships to be good luck ships, and help win the war."

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Sunbury Man Charged

with 1-Hour Work Day

DELAWARE, May 10 — John Dixon, 58, of Sunbury was given a suspended 15-day jail sentence Friday in the Columbus police court on a charge of false pretense arising from his employment at the Ralston Sausage Company office of going to work at 11 o'clock daily and then leaving an hour later with the night shift. He was said to have done this on several occasions within the last two weeks of his employment.

Former Delaware Flight Officer Dies in Crash

DELAWARE, May 10 — Flight Officer Dwight H. Oranhood, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Oranhood of Granville, formerly of Delaware, was killed in an airplane crash at Del Rio, Texas, Friday. The parents were notified of their son's death at their home in Granville.

Flight Officer Oranhood was graduated from Watkins High school in Union county in 1939 and enlisted in the air corps in January, 1941, while attending Ohio State university. He received his wings at a Texas training base on Sept. 6, 1942.

Surviving with the parents are two sisters, Ruth and Doris, both at home and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spees of Oshtemo and George Oranhood of Granville. The body was to be returned to Delaware.

LIQUOR RATIONING APPLICATIONS DUE

Must Be in Mail by Midnight Tonight.

COLUMBUS, O., May 10 — Unless your application for a liquor ration book is in the mail by midnight tonight you can't qualify for the initial ration period starting June 1. Liquor Director Don Fisher reminded Ohioans today.

Applicants postmarked after midnight will qualify for the next ration period probably two or three weeks later he explained.

Ration books will be issued alphabetically at the zoning retail stores between May 17 and 29 during the liquor sales suspension period.

Cost of the rationing program for retail purchasers was estimated at from \$50,000 to \$75,000. The bill for ration books will be between \$9,000 and \$10,000 while application forms will cost \$3,400. "Most of the cost, Fisher said, will be the expense of additional help in preparing and issuing ration books and rental for auxiliary book issuing stations.

TWO FROM MARION CO. GET NURSES' DIPLOMAS

Members of Mt. Carmel Graduated Class.

Miss Catherine Cusick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cusick of south of Marion, and Miss Jane Clapsaddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clapsaddle of Mary street, received their diplomas at the graduation exercises held at Mt. Carmel hospital school of nursing, Columbus, Thursday evening in the Chapel of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

Miss Cusick was graduated from Pleasant Township High school in 1940 and Miss Clapsaddle from Harding High school the same year. Both will remain on the hospital staff for the present.

Attending the exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cusick, Mrs. Richard Cusick, James Cusick, Mrs. Harry Clapsaddle, Mrs. Josephine Woods and Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch.

BLACKOUT

(Continued from Page 1)

duced speed. Motorists have been instructed to continue to their destination if important, otherwise to get off the streets.

The next audible warning will be a series of choppy blasts of factory whistles for a two-minute period. When given this will indicate all buildings are to remain blacked out and the traffic lights will be turned off. Only vehicles in use by CD heads will be permitted on the streets. Others must park at the curb. No pedestrians other than authorized CD workers will be permitted on the streets; others must seek cover immediately.

At the next signal, another steady two-minute blast of factory whistles, traffic signals will be turned on, but street lights and buildings will remain blacked out. Traffic will be resumed at a slow speed and with dimmed lights and pedestrians are permitted to leave cover.

The all clear will be evident when street lights are turned on. No signal other than this will be used to indicate the end of the test.

As to the time of the start of the end of the blackout, local CD officials have no idea. In planning for the nine-county test of CD preparations, state engineers did not indicate how long the actual blackout would last, or how much time would elapse between various signals.

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Axis Is Surrounded on Land and Sea

(Continued from Page 1)

off the entrance of the Cap Bon peninsula, out of last evening had made some progress and their advance—which previously had taken Creteville and Hammam Lif, the former 14 miles from Tunis—was reported continuing.

(Both the German and Italian high commands told of the surrender of the German and Italian troops pocketed below Bizerte, but said they fought until their ammunition was spent in a vain battle against fresh and highly superior tank formations which operated with strong air support.

(The German communiqué, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by The Associated Press, said that "in the area southeast of Tunis and in the southern sector of the Tunisian front embittered defensive fighting is being continued." German heavy bombers were reported to have fired warehouses and ships in a raid on the Algerian port of Bone even as allied squadrons rained multiple bombs on axis strong points across the Mediterranean narrows.)

French Advance

The French 19th corps of Gen. Marie Louis Kœtz was reported to have made a local advance against strong enemy opposition in the sector of Zaghouan, 28 miles south of Tunis, in rolling up the right wing of the axis southern lines.

Despite the fact it was weakened to reinforce the British First army drive upon Tunis through the center, the Eighth army also gained a local attack on the southern front and took some prisoners.

The communiqué said "all its objectives" were achieved. The roll of prisoners was growing steadily. A special communiqué announced last night 50,000 had been taken "since May 7," a distinction which indicated the toll of the offensive, begun May 7.

An Algeria radio broadcast in London said 64,000 prisoners had been taken, 42,000 axis troops killed or wounded and 330 tanks, 500 guns and 4,000 trucks destroyed or captured.

Naval and coastal forces were reported operating on both sides of the Cap Bon peninsula, the tip of which lies 90 miles from the city and is covered by the outposts to cover all the operations, said "there have been incidents in plenty."

Advices from the front indicated the axis leaders were trying desperately to withdraw the remnants of their shattered armies to Cap Bon peninsula for a final stand under a ruthless pounding from the air and on the land.

Unhappily, the hopelessness of any attempted evacuation, the United States Army air forces swept across the Sicilian straits yesterday to strike a mighty blow at Palermo. Sicily, with a force of 400 planes—the greatest single raid ever carried out in the Mediterranean theater.

An allied "light" naval force, meanwhile, stood off the east coast of Cap Bon, to pour a hail of shells on the German and Italian troops crowding into the 800 square mile area jutting into the Mediterranean north and east of Tunis.

Allied planes, apparently unopposed, pounded the beleaguered enemy as they tried to break out. Columns drove southeast of Tunis in an attempt to cut his forces in two and close the bottle-neck entrance of the Peninsula.

The 50,000 axis fighters which an allied communiqué said had been captured, since the clean-up of the Tunis-Bizerte sector started represented a quarter to a third of the reported German-Italian strength.

German resistance to the snapping of the trap on the mouth of the Cap Bon district apparently centered at Hammam Lif, 10 miles southeast of Tunis, where an allied communiqué yesterday reported "heavy fighting continues."

(The British radio, without official confirmation, said their air-

more forces had captured Hammam Lif, the southern coastal city 28 miles below Hammam Lif, and had "sealed off all the axis forces on the peninsula.")

Allied sources indicated the axis forces had as yet made no attempt at evacuation, and that the large number of captives was the result of obedience to orders to stay and fight it out.

Speed Astounds Axis

Bewildered axis troops were reported to be astounded at the speed of the allied advance and the collapse of their own positions. Front dispatches said one group of 5,000 axis troops had thrown up their hands after they failed to break through surrounding allied forces to make their way to the temporary refuge on Cap Bon.

Thousands of Germans, including some of the reich's best, were reported to have surrendered to American forces in the Bizerte area, where the communiqué said U.S. troops had "completed mopping up" and where "organized resistance has ceased." Three German divisional generals were taken in this area.

(The German controlled Paris radio, admitting for the first time the hopeless plight of the axis forces in North Africa, declared "the battle for Tunisia is nearing an end." The broadcast was recorded by The Associated Press.)

(The Algiers radio declared axis losses in Tunisia were 84,000 prisoners and 42,000 killed or wounded, but did not specify the period of time covered by the report, which was not officially confirmed.)

The official announcement of the American raid on Palermo made the weight of bombs unloaded on the big Sicilian base was five times greater than the amount dropped in any previous raid in the Mediterranean theater.

Flying Fortresses, Mitchells and Marauders escorted by Lightning Fighters participated in the assault, which returning pilots said had wiped out an area about one mile square around the harbor. The destruction was described as stupendous, and fires started by the raiders were reported visible 50 miles away.

Heavy four-engined bombers attacked at noon, and medium bombers 30 minutes later, hitting at such targets as the Fiat motor works, shipyards, steel plants, an arsenal and a chemical plant. The allied desert air force, meanwhile, delivered a 100-plane raid on Pantellaria island in the Sicilian strait.

BOMBER

(Continued from Page 1)

of a number of possible methods. One plan for pupils to help is parents to cooperate through an "fill-out" their stamp books and convert the stamps to a bond some time this month in order to make it count on the bomber goal. Another is withdrawal of school savings funds for purchase of a bond. In some cases, it is expected pupils will use a combination of savings account and some cash to round out the purchase price of a bond.

In the public schools, these conversions to bonds will be made on two days, May 19 and 26, when women workers in the bond drive visit the schools for that purpose. The women's visits are made necessary by the fact that the public schools are not an issuing agent either for stamps or bonds.

St. Mary Plans

At St. Mary parochial school, early plans for purchase of enough bonds to pay for a "block buster," costing \$875, were abandoned when it was learned that organization purchases of E bonds was discouraged by treasury officials. Consequently, the pupils are pushing their bond purchasing activities independent of that objective, and are being urged to fill out their stamps books in time to make bonds count for the bomber. One important development was the "purchase" today of a \$1,000 bond by Mrs. Robert Ramroth of south of Marion through the St. Mary school in order to give the school credit that would offset the dropping of the "block buster" plan.

The St. Mary school months ago set up a bond and stamp committee headed by Donald Moran, president of the senior class, and this committee is being kept busy by the sale of stamps and the exchange of completed stamp books for bonds.

LARUE NATIVE DIES

LARUE — Relatives have received word of the death of Mrs. Arthur U. Glass, the former Lydia Weist, at her home in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Glass was born in LaRue, Ky., and was a sister of George K. Ditz of LaRue, Ind., Mrs. W. H. Hilday, Mrs. N. S. Varden and William Weist, sisters and brother of LaRue. Mrs. J. T. Jones and Mac Weist neice and nephew, attended funeral services held Friday at Memphis.

DIES AT KENTON

KENTON — Percy H. Hays, 65, former trustee of McDonald hospital west of Kenton, died in McKittick hospital Friday. Funeral was this afternoon with burial at Roundhead. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Frank Gulliford of Kenton, and two sons, Donald of Detroit and Benjamin of Cincinnati.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, dizziness, indigestion, flatulence, often result if your liver bile doesn't move freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. B. C. Fisher's "Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tablets to insure early yet thorough bowel movements. Liver Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver action, and keep up the normal action. 13c. 50c. 80c. Follow label directions. All druggists.

SUBMARINE SHELLS JAPANESE VILLAGE

Tokyo Radio Says Shells All Miss Their Mark.

By The Associated Press

The Tokyo radio reported today the war had been carried directly to the islands of Japan with the sinking of a village of the island of Hokkaido by a submarine.

Scout Membership Growing

Extension Campaign Swells Harding Area Roster to 1,066 Boys in 37 Units.

Scout membership report for the year ending April 30 shows a total of 37 Scout units in the Harding area. The goal set for the end of the year is 43.

PEARL STREET GROUP FORMS CUB PACK

The most recent Scout unit formed as a result of extension campaign work is cub pack No. 32 at Pearl Street school in Marion. This cub section is sponsored by the Pearl P-T-A. Parents of the boys in the pack completed a pack training course Friday night. Three classes of instruction in cub pack training were given these P-T-A members.

Edwin Banning, superintendent of the Pleasant Township school, is cubmaster of the new section. Herbert Wolfe is assistant cubmaster with William Marble, chairman of the pack committee. John Kennedy is den dad of the Pearl street pack. Mrs. P. Medley, Mrs. William Marble, Mrs. Donald Bateman, Mrs. Edna Jarow and Mrs. Herbert Wolfe will serve as den mothers.

REORGANIZED TROOP MEETS AT EPIWORTH

The first meeting of the recently reorganized Marion Scout troop No. 3 was held in the basement of the Methodist church last Tuesday with a large number of Scouts turning out.

This troop is under the leadership of Scoutmaster Howard Her and his assistant, Paul Dowler. Wilfred Schweinfurth is chairman of the troop committee. The second meeting of the troop will be held in the church basement tomorrow night at 7:30. All boys in the church are urged to attend.

DEFEND-O-RAMA AT MT. GILEAD

The Morrow county district Defend-O-Rama and Court of Honor were held in the Mt. Gilead High school auditorium yesterday afternoon.

The Court of Honor began with the grand entry of all Scouts, Scouters and cubbers and the presentation of colors by Bill Taylor, Dean Phillips, Bob Hickson and Quentin Moore of Troop 27 in Mt. Gilead. The next event was a candle light ceremony directed by Rev. L. Eugene Rush of Mt. Gilead. The following Scouts

participated in the ceremony: Malcolm Boggess and Donald Ciemm of Troop 27, Mt. Gilead; Don Craven, David Rinehart, Don Kieklaus, James Young, Lyle Queen and Carol Pader of Troop 30, Johnsville; Paul Lyle, Ned Early, Earl Sage, Bob Sherman, Dick Cowan and Kent Carl of Troop 30, Cardington. The following events also were included in the candle light ceremony: Presentation of merit badges by D. L. Musselman, superintendent of schools in Mt. Gilead; presentation of Tenderfoot pins and J. C. Slack, superintendent of schools in Cardington; recognition of Second Class Scouts by M. W. Ciem, Troop 27, Mt. Gilead; recognition of Star Scouts by P. L. Parks, Troop 27, Mt. Gilead; and the P. O. Vansickle of Mt. Gilead, Rough Hay, Area Scout executive, then concluded the Court of Honor with the introduction of Cub Pack 27 of Mt. Gilead.

The Defend-O-Rama program was judged by the following men: George Flatman, commissioner of the Marion district; Dr. A. J. Wagner, scoutmaster of Troop 5 in Marion; William Sibberson, scoutmaster of Troop 15 in Marion; L. M. Yinger, scoutmaster of Troop 5 in Marion; and Rowland Peters of Bucyrus, president of the Harding Area Council.

The list of events on the Mt. Gilead Defend-O-Rama program were as follows: Signaling directed by A. E. Moody; dressing relay directed by George Phillips; compass relay directed by Ernest Rinehart; pushups directed by Don Howard; rope climbing directed by M. C. Gillfillen; first aid directed by Don Taylor; obstacle race directed by J. L. McClellan; bomb demonstration by Leroy Bennett of Troop 30 in Cardington; knot tying directed by Nelson Campbell; and bugling directed by Richard Dambach.

The next Harding Area Defend-O-Rama will be held in the Upper Sandusky High school gymnasium Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Scouts of the Wyandot county district will participate.

CIO TO SPONSOR BOY SCOUT TROOP

W. E. Orent, principal of Central Junior High school in Marion and member of the organization extension campaign committee, reported at the last executive board meeting that the Marion CIO is planning to sponsor a Scout Troop. The union has already appointed the troop committee and one meeting has been held.

FIVE ADDED TO SCOUT EXECUTIVE BOARD

At the May meeting of the Harding area Scout executive board, five new members were added to the board. They are Joe Roby, John Dowler, Bill Isaly, Edward Meredith and Carl Danner. The June meeting of the board will be held at Camp John A. Owens on the first Thursday of the month.

TWO ALREADY SIGNED FOR AQUATIC SCHOOL

Bill Sibberson, Scoutmaster of Troop 15 in Marion and Vernel Orth, Scout in the same troop, are the first Marion Scout members to announce their intention of attending the Camp Milankonda Aquatic school in Sylvania, O. This school will be held from June 13 to June 19 with Scouts and Scouters from Regions 4 to 7 invited to attend. Orth will probably serve as waterfront director of Camp Owens this summer after the completion of his aquatic school training.

Mt. Gilead Soldier And Delaware Woman Wed

DELAWARE, May 10 — The April 26 marriage in Clarksville, Tenn., of Wilda Jones to Pfc. Robert Ullom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ullom of Mt. Gilead is being announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones of Delaware. The single ring service was read by Rev. W. L. McClellan, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Pfc. Ullom is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., with the military police.

NEWSPAPERS PRAISED FOR AIDING BOND DRIVE

Hardin Co. Victory Loan Chairman Grateful For Paper's Help.

Much of the success of the Second War Loan drive in April is attributed to the nation's press in a letter received by The Star from A. C. Johnson, chairman of the Hardin county victory fund committee.

Enclosed in the letter to The Star was another sent by Mr. Johnson to all Hardin county men

and women who participated in the drive over-subscribed by \$1,000,000.

In his letter to this paper Mr. Johnson states: "The enclosed letter is being sent to our soldiers and others who in various ways so loyally assisted us in our Second War Loan. However, in my judgment it would not serve in the case of our newspapers which gave so much space and publicity to our cause."

"As the result, I am writing to advise that in my opinion the newspapers through the tremendous amount of space which was

donated, was as much responsible for the fine results attained as was perhaps all the other efforts combined. We are very greatly indebted for this excellent publicity."

In writing to fellow campaign workers Mr. Johnson lauded the

WHAT ASPIRIN SHALL I BUY?
You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin and you can't buy aspirin safer, sure, faster-acting. St. Joseph Aspirin is the world's largest seller at 10¢ and you get 36 tablets for 20¢, 100 tablets only 55¢. Always demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

selection for completing the finest piece of work he had ever seen. Although the drive, which was on through April, is completed, he urged workers to boost sale of stamps and "B" bonds until the next Victory Loan drive.

First Aid To Sore Eyes—Lavoptik
Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use Lavoptik. It's a new, safe, soothing, soothing, soothing eye medicine. It's a new, safe, soothing, soothing, soothing eye medicine. It's a new, safe, soothing, soothing, soothing eye medicine.

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You too will find Cuticura Soap and Ointment surprisingly helpful in skin care. Recommended by many nurses. All drug stores.

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We're Determined to Save the People of Marion and Vicinity on the Best Bedding Values Available Today — Including Many of Our Finest

MATTRESSES

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A Challenge Value!

Inner-Roll Mattress and Matching Box Spring

NOTHING TO EQUAL IT FOR COMFORT—NOTHING LIKE IT FOR SERVICE AND FOR REAL VALUE!

Worth \$10 More!

Both Pieces \$59

Easy Budget Terms

Not ONE Mattress but Actually TWO

First, it's a completely built mattress! That's for body and strength! Then, above and below it, a layer-felt mattress is constructed! That's for comfort! You sleep as if on a billowy cushion!

Built to "Stand Up" for Years

This special double-feature holds the layer-felt in position always! It can not shift and can not get lumpy.



Rayon-Damask Panels In Beautiful Ticks!

Choice of Either Full or Twin Size!

Many Other Box Spring Combinations with the Finest Specifications in Their Price Ranges—Start as Low as \$46.50

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Simmons' Baby Crib in 8 different styles and colors \$10.75 and up



Your Baby Deserves a Good Mattress

Pay as Little as \$1.25 Weekly

MOTHER GOOSE WATERPROOF COVER—Repels water and moisture—Sealed Taped Edges—Tuftless—18 Lbs. \$7.95

SLEEPYTIME STERILEPTIC COVER—Aids to odorize and prevent germ growth—Gummed Layer Felt—Taped Edges—Heavier Style—16 Lbs. \$6.50

Victory Model Coil Springs with resilient, helical cross-tied tops. Start at \$9.25 and up

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funeral directors
HAROLD DENZER, GEN. MGR.
360 EAST CENTER ST. PHONE 2262, MARION
Member D.F.P.C.

150 Horses Due At Fairground This Month For Pre-Season Drill

The training season which is expected to attract spectators of 150,000 out-burning champions to the half-mile Marion county fairground oval officially got under way last week with 20 pairs of trotters and pacers receiving daily workouts.

Among the first to arrive in preparation of the 15-day meeting, June 10-26, was Jack Brown, one of the nation's best caten drivers and point leader at the 1932 Saratoga Raceway meeting, a 50-night stand. Brown was followed by Harry Eckart of Mt. Vernon, who added eight more to the fairground colony Friday morning.

John Mallard, kingpin of the Harrington & Thomas stables of Harrington, Del., is expected next.

Frank M. Foster, who is in charge of the meeting, said Mallard "would probably arrive over the week-end or, at the latest, by the middle of next week. He has made reservations for eight stalls.

The nationally-famous stable owned by Cleo Young of Timonville, S. C., will ship here from its winter training headquarters around the middle of the month with a pair of Winkles, Kan., stallions set to arrive about the same time.

From the middle of May until the start of the three-week meeting, the fairground track will be converted into a daily race meeting. Given a few days to work out the kinks, horses are sent against time at the peak of the training season. Frequently longer times than are seen in the regular meetings are made in the training trials.

The Women's Board of Marion City hospital will again be in charge of the advanced ticket sales. Mr. Foster said the tickets will go on sale next week and the board will benefit from the sale of all season-tickets through June 3. Mrs. J. A. Dodd is in charge of the sale this year.

Tickets entitling the purchaser to admission to each of the 15 nightly programs sell for \$7.50, exactly half the cost of tickets if purchased separately. The season tickets may be used any time and, to accommodate parties, may be used in one evening.

Of the 17 boxes available in the grandstand all but seven have been sold. Each box accommodates eight persons.

Race officials are going ahead with plans for the local meeting in anticipation of 150 or more horses, scheduled to race at North Randall following the Marion meeting, coming here. In other words a lot of the big time stables planning North Randall campaigns will come here to warm-up for the big money event near Cleveland.

The SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	P	GP
Cleveland	10	1	0	11
St. Louis	9	2	0	11
Philadelphia	8	3	0	11
Chicago	7	4	0	11
Washington	6	5	0	11
Pittsburgh	5	6	0	11
Boston	4	7	0	11
New York	3	8	0	11
Brooklyn	2	9	0	11
Philadelphia	1	10	0	11

Yesterday's Results

Club	Score	Club	Score
Cleveland	5-2	St. Louis	5-1
Philadelphia	4-3	Chicago	3-2
Washington	2-1	Pittsburgh	1-0
Boston	1-0	New York	0-0
Brooklyn	0-0	Philadelphia	0-0

Games Today and Tomorrow

No games scheduled.

From the middle of May until the start of the three-week meeting, the fairground track will be converted into a daily race meeting. Given a few days to work out the kinks, horses are sent against time at the peak of the training season. Frequently longer times than are seen in the regular meetings are made in the training trials.

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Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Team	Runs	Hits	RBIs
Batting	Ray, Cincinnati	207	327	107
Runs	Camilli, Brooklyn	15	15	15
Home runs	Maynard, New York	11	11	11
Fielding	Smith, Cincinnati	27	27	27
Errors	Smith, Cincinnati	27	27	27
Stolen bases	Allen, Brooklyn	3-0	3-0	3-0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Team	Runs	Hits	RBIs
Batting	Stephens, St. Louis	322	392	132
Runs	Keller, New York	15	15	15
Home runs	Spencer, Washington	11	11	11
Fielding	Stephens, St. Louis	26	26	26
Errors	Stephens, St. Louis	26	26	26
Stolen bases	Vernon, Washington	11	11	11

Kate Smith's Manager Makes Bid on Rams

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 10 — Ted Collins, manager of Kate Smith's radio fame, has offered to purchase Cleveland's franchise in the National football league.

Collins said at Los Angeles last night he had been negotiating for the Rams, but had not received a reply to his offer.

The league has granted Cleveland's petition to suspend operations until after the war.

ANNISTON, Ala. — Ralph Metcalfe, king of the 100-yard dashers a decade ago, is director now of a Negro USO center here.

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We will drain and refill the crankcase of any car with 100% pure Pennsylvania Cross Country motor oil. Use at any time!

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SPORTS

THE MARION STAR

PHOTO-FLASHBACKS

Red Grange—the Galloping Ghost



FANS called him the "Galloping Ghost" and as long as football is played, they'll always be comparing modern gridiron greats with Harold (Red) Grange. Playing for Illinois, Grange scored 31 touchdowns, gained 3,637 yards, threw 42 passes for 643 yards and won All-America honors for 1923-24-25. He played his greatest game against Michigan in 1924 when he took the opening kickoff for a touchdown gallop of 95 yards, and then crossed the Wolverine goal lines four times in 12 minutes, all by long runs. He scored again in the third period and threw a pass for the other touchdown, figuring in all of his team's 39 points.

Discovery of "Count Fleet"

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 10 — You wouldn't say Jockey Johnny Longden was scared that morning at Belmont about a year ago, but he jumped off Count Fleet's back as if he'd suddenly discovered some extra sharp nails in the saddle.

Very gingerly and, cautiously, he led the tall, lanky colt back to trainer Don Cameron. And very rapidly, he turned the latter over. "You," he declared flatly, "can take this crazy animal and ship him to Shanghai or grind him up into hamburger. I want no part of him. He's nuts."

Yet, Cameron says it was right there that he discovered he had the makings of a great horse. "I know," Cameron said today as he returned from Pimlico, where the Count easily added the Peabody Saturday to his earlier Kentucky Derby triumph, "Longden probably had something there, at that. I put him up on the Count that morning for a workout. The Count must have spotted a shadow or a bit of paper or something on the track.

REDS DROP TWO

(First Game)

Club	W	L	P	GP
Chicago	10	1	0	11
Cincinnati	9	2	0	11
St. Louis	8	3	0	11
Philadelphia	7	4	0	11
Washington	6	5	0	11
Pittsburgh	5	6	0	11
Boston	4	7	0	11
New York	3	8	0	11
Brooklyn	2	9	0	11
Philadelphia	1	10	0	11

Yesterday's Results

Club	Score	Club	Score
Chicago	5-2	Cincinnati	4-3
St. Louis	3-2	Philadelphia	2-1
Washington	1-0	Pittsburgh	0-0
Boston	0-0	New York	0-0
Brooklyn	0-0	Philadelphia	0-0

Games Today

No games scheduled.

REDS DROP TWO

(Second Game)

Club	W	L	P	GP
Chicago	10	1	0	11
Cincinnati	9	2	0	11
St. Louis	8	3	0	11
Philadelphia	7	4	0	11
Washington	6	5	0	11
Pittsburgh	5	6	0	11
Boston	4	7	0	11
New York	3	8	0	11
Brooklyn	2	9	0	11
Philadelphia	1	10	0	11

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St. Louis	3-2	Philadelphia	2-1
Washington	1-0	Pittsburgh	0-0
Boston	0-0	New York	0-0
Brooklyn	0-0	Philadelphia	0-0

Games Today

No games scheduled.

Snatches of Sports

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

The connection may not be clear, but the lively ball and lively arguments returned to the major leagues together.

For some reason the noisier boys who usually are stormier than the North Atlantic have been quiet this spring. The balala ball has been blamed for everything else and it might as well be held responsible for this, too.

At any rate, when the two big leagues quit playing with beanbag balls last weekend and the extra-base hits started rattling off the fences, the noise aroused the dragons of the dugouts.

Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers got into an argument with Umpire Babe Pinelli in Boston, was ejected from yesterday's game and was fined \$75. The same day Manager Mel Ott of the Giants was bounced at Philadelphia and Coach Art Fletcher of the New York Yankees was tossed out by an umpire for the time time in his 17 years in the big show.

Tirade at Pittsburgh

Sunday Manager Frank Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates and most of his players joined in a tirade against Umpire Jocko Conlan and fans at Forbes Field threw bottles and cushions on the field in protest of a decision at the plate. And in Washington two players, Ellis Clary of the Senators and Catcher Johnny Peacock of the Boston Red Sox, came to blows.

These antics weren't able to steal the show, however, from the revitalized balala ball, which was introduced in the National league Saturday and in the American league Sunday. The 147,000 fans who turned out for the eight doubleheaders on the Sabbath seemed well satisfied. In 16 games there was not a single shout.

Three home runs were made by the Yankees in beating the Philadelphia Athletics 13-1 in the first game. The A's won the second game 4-3.

Washington beat the Red Sox twice, 2-0 in ten innings and 8-2. Alex Carrasquel, the big Venezuelan, ignored a tattoo of 11 hits in the second session to last the route.

Pitcher Hit by Liner

Pitcher Bill Dietrich of the Chicago White Sox failed to duck a liner by Rip Radcliff in the fourth inning of the first game with Detroit and was smashed on his pitching arm. No bones were broken. Chicago went on to win 3-1, but the Tigers took the nightcap 4-1.

The Cleveland Indians nosed out the St. Louis Browns 6-5 in 13 innings and then were beaten 7-5 in the second game, halted by darkness.

The Philadelphia Phillies swept a doubleheader from the New York Giants 3-2 and 3-1, running

SPLIT FOR TRIBE

(First Game)

Club	W	L	P	GP
Cleveland	10	1	0	11
St. Louis	9	2	0	11
Philadelphia	8	3	0	11
Chicago	7	4	0	11
Washington	6	5	0	11
Pittsburgh	5	6	0	11
Boston	4	7	0	11
New York	3	8	0	11
Brooklyn	2	9	0	11
Philadelphia	1	10	0	11

Yesterday's Results

Club	Score	Club	Score
Cleveland	5-2	St. Louis	4-3
Philadelphia	3-2	Chicago	2-1
Washington	1-0	Pittsburgh	0-0
Boston	0-0	New York	0-0
Brooklyn	0-0	Philadelphia	0-0

Games Today

No games scheduled.

RED BIRDS SPLIT

(First Game)

Club	W	L	P	GP
Columbus	10	1	0	11
Indianapolis	9	2	0	11
St. Louis	8	3	0	11
Philadelphia	7	4	0	11
Washington	6	5	0	11
Pittsburgh	5	6	0	11
Boston	4	7	0	11
New York	3	8	0	11
Brooklyn	2	9	0	11
Philadelphia	1	10	0	11

Yesterday's Results

Club	Score	Club	Score
Columbus	5-2	Indianapolis	4-3
St. Louis	3-2	Philadelphia	2-1
Washington	1-0	Pittsburgh	0-0
Boston	0-0	New York	0-0
Brooklyn	0-0	Philadelphia	0-0

Games Today

No games scheduled.

YELLOW CAB

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Special Mix for Driveways, Parking Lots, Fills, etc.

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Who Offers The Lowest Prices in Marion?

—Frankly, we don't know. However, we can tell you where to find out.

Read Star WANT ADS

When you shop in the Want Ads you shop all over town. Firms and individuals in every part of the city advertise their used but still useful things in the Want Ad column.

Thousands of people have learned that they can save several hundred dollars a year by keeping up with the bargain offers which are made daily in Star WANT ADS

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

SOMETHING in my father's voice told me that he was enjoying "playing God," that he was not only surmising what I was going to do, but was prepared to grant the request, and armed with that conviction, I spoke quickly.

"What I want," I said, "is that Ronald stay at the Underwood apartment, leaving Dicky free to mount guard so mine never will be left alone, and that I take Katharine's place in pretending to take care of Mary, and—"

"And you wish me then to permit Katharine to join Jack at the highway for several days, a long-delayed second honeymoon, as it were?"

His voice was kind, but I could not tell what his decision might be.

"Yes, that is what I wish," I said truthfully, "and of father, if you could guess the regrets and remorse of both of them."

"I do not have to guess," he replied, his voice suddenly stern. "I know what Jack is undergoing, and Katharine also, although I do not see what cause she has for remorse."

If Katharine had any qualms of conscience, I felt sure they were not for neglect of Jack, but because her love for him might have been temporarily overshadowed by the attraction for her of Hal Meredith, but to what extent was a secret locked in Katharine's breast. Yet I was sure that now her heart belonged wholly to her husband.

"But Jack must be going through hell," my father went on, "all the worse because it is of his own making."

I knew he was thinking of his own long agony of remorse when for years he had searched for me, his only child, of whom he could find no trace, so effectively had my mother hidden herself and me, after he had gone away with the woman my mother had counted her best friend.

He was being called "the Quester of Broadway," when in the early days of my marriage, he got a glimpse of me in a restaurant, and my resemblance to my mother brought him as much happiness as my remorse and longing for her could permit.

Did he now think Jack had the

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Nerves

WHAT IS nervousness? It may, for convenience, be divided into three kinds: motor, sensory and mental.

Motor nervousness is exemplified by people who can't sit still. As soon as they get set some place, they begin to fidget. They do a panther act—walk up and down the room.

They are no sooner seated than they want to go out to the pantry and get a drink of water, or they want to go somewhere and do something. They get to a mirror and adjust the tie. They stand on a corner and all of a sudden it occurs to them that something is wrong, so they get out a comb and comb the old hair. Another form is the tremble.

The sensory type are the people who react violently to impressions that come through their five senses. They start violently at a sudden noise. They can't stand too much light and they can't stand too much darkness. Some of them are fidgety.

The mental type of nervousness is exemplified by the people who over-react to the ordinary experiences of life. Ben Bolt's friend, Sweet Alice, was one of these. You remember she "laughed" with delight when he gave her a smile and trembled with fear at his frown. These people are excitable and become excited on the slightest provocation—before a party, going to the theater, etc. They also go into the dumps on slight provocation.

By and large, nervousness in any of these types is not the indication of any serious disease. This statement is practically 100 per cent true about motor and sensory nervousness and about 80 per cent true of mental nervousness. Some-

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, May 11

THE SIDERAL operations for this day are very encouraging for all fresh and progressive enterprises that may deviate from the routine or humdrum. These may demand change of plans as well as environs. Hard work, sound judgment, considered moves, together with precaution and reserve in untold fields and proper deliberation as to new contracts or agreements should combine to bring gratifying success.

Those whose birthday it is may play on sound and constructive work during the year, although the effort and initiative may be directed to new or out of the routine fields of operation. Fresh ideas or methods, backed up by practical plans, industry, good judgment and proper consideration of contracts or agreements should bring enduring success and rewards. Elders may be sought for wise counsel.

A child born on this day may have much versatility and creative talents with strong literary or artistic inclinations. Its judgment should be sound and its character stable, although probably shrewd or subtle.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

The clean-cut lines and casual air of Pattern 4422 by Anne Adams make it a "must" for busy career girls or women on the home front. You might play up the striking yoke shape in contrast, perhaps with pockets to match. Have a round high neckline or a cool V-neck.

Pattern 4422 is available only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-in.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Ten cents more brings you our new Summer Pattern Book with cool, smart styles for work and play.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



This delightful crocheted helmet and matching, roomy bag will look cool and colorful with your summer suits and frocks. They are easy to crochet in an open-work pattern, using either straw, yarn or cotton. Contrasting ruffles give an extra fillip to the hat. Pattern 606 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

times excitability hides an organic disease of the nervous system, such as paresis.

Unexplainable transition from excitement to depression may indicate minor forms of mental illness. The alcoholic needs his alcoholic stimulus largely because he is filled with inner tensions, and the alcohol calms these down. But it is only a stop-gap and soon he will need more. So he creates a vicious circle of nervousness, need for a drink, recurring nervousness, etc. Most notorious have too little work to do, or are not interested in devoting their minds to anything.

In general, nervousness of the type described is due to habit formation. The person who can't sit still has never learned self-control. And as the years go by, like all habits this grows on him until he is uncomfortable to himself and to his associates.

It is not quite so true of sensory nervousness: some people are abnormally sensitive to lights and sounds; but this also can be a matter of self-indulgence and coddling until it becomes so bad that it might as well be a real disease.

In the treatment of these people it is utterly useless to apply any method of treatment except psychotherapy, or mental healing. Drugs such as sedatives—for instance, the bromides—simply bank the fires and prepare for a worse condition as the effect wears off. Massage or other physical methods of treatment invariably make the patient worse.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Victory Today—Security Tomorrow

A favorite weapon with the Marines is the 16-mm. pack howitzer, a hard-hitting, vicious weapon which has given excellent results against the Jap invaders. It costs, complete \$10,301.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A.B.C.D.—What is a hydro-

THE MARINES AND THE ARMY HAVE stalemated the Jap drive on Australia and our supply route with equipment your War Bonds have purchased. They need more so you must buy more Bonds to keep pace as our forces take the offensive. "They give their lives—You lend your money." U. S. Treasury Department

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

GERALD LOWRY, BLIND GOLFER OF LONDON, SCORED A 77 OVER THE KENSINGTON CLUB COURSE.

A COMMON CAUSE OF DEATH AMONG WILD ANIMALS IS PNEUMONIA.

SCRAPPS

MEM IN MANY PARTS OF NEW GUINEA STICK SKEWERS THROUGH THEIR NOSES AS A METHOD OF ADORNMENT.

STARS APPEAR TO BE POINTED—WHY? SCINTILLATION CAUSED BY REFRACTION OF LIGHT IN THE ATMOSPHERE.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

MUSH TOOK MARJORY TO ELLA LYN'S PARTY. BIRDLEGS WAS DISHABITATED—IN OTHER WORDS—MUSH GAVE HIM TWO BLACK EYES.

HEY—MUSH—WAIT UP!

WHAT ARE YOU GETTING MARJORY FOR HER BIRTHDAY?

IS SHE HAVING ONE?

SURE, SHE IS—HERE'S MY INVITATION TO HER PARTY.

SO IT IS!

THAT'S FUNNY—I DIDN'T GET AN INVITATION.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Pouch, 2. Tibetan priests, 3. Finished edge, 4. Old musical note, 5. Polyp fruit, 6. Negative prefix, 7. Encountered, 8. Discover, 9. Globe, 10. Accumulate, 11. Equality, 12. Flower, 13. Spare time, 14. Tribe, 15. Carnivorous animals, 16. Turf, 17. Exclamation, 18. Prolonged dry spell.

DOWN: 19. You and I, 20. Feminine name, 21. Units of work, 22. Begin, 23. Considering one's own interests, 24. Boxes, 25. Dance step, 26. Silk fabric, 27. Scant, 28. Cooking formula, 29. Ingredient of flower, 30. Absolute, 31. Able, 32. Anglo-Saxon money, 33. Growing out, 34. Cover, 35. Existed.

61. Matrons, 62. Bitter vetch.

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

ALAMODE CRATE
NATATOR HOLEN
APATITE ALINE
SENS ORAD
SPA UPSTART
TOLERATE EDAR
AL ROBERT EPI
MIATS ANA ID
ETA ACETIC DE
NILE ORESTEAN
SCALING ANT
BARD MARS
ABATE DIORATED
WOMEN ALAMEDA
AWARE DESIRED

1. Transmit, 2. American century plant, 3. Musical composition, 4. East Indian native sailor, 5. Entrances, 6. Go slowly, 7. Weapons, 8. Apt to speak sharply, 9. Bone of the arm, 10. Always, 11. Defeat at chess, 12. Owns, 13. Mudholes, 14. Ostracism, 15. Bondman, 16. Urges, 17. Ostracism, 18. Blissful regions, 19. Juna bues, 20. Gave out again, 21. Theme, 22. Llamas with shaggy woolly hair, 23. Loosely branched flower cluster, 24. Distant, 25. Cubic meters, 26. Mountain ridge, 27. Locking speed, 28. Kind of rubber, 29. Picasso, 30. Couple, 31. Finches, 32. Headpiece.

Blondie

THAT'S THE WAY I FEEL ABOUT IT.

ME TO.

DASHWOOD YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE WORKING IN YOUR GARDEN!

WAS THAT MY WIFE HERB?

NO THAT WAS MY WIFE SUE WHO WANTS ME TO GO TO WORK.

SHE USES THE WORD APPROACH.

Flash Gordon

THEY CAPTURE CALVAY TREADS WATER HOLDING HIS GUN STEADY.

LET THE DOORWAY MAN GO AND GET BUSY RIGHTING THAT CAPSIZED BOAT!

YOU'LL HAVE TO SHOOT US BEFORE WE'LL ABANDON FLASH.

WELL THAT'S PRETTY NEAR TO ALL RIGHT. I'LL TRY TO SAVE YOUR FLASH—BUT YOU'D BETTER HURRY AND RIGHT THE BOAT!

Tim Tyler

AT 8 PM. MAJOR SHARR AND HIS FOREIGN DEMONS PLAN TO ELAST A PUNELAND OF ARRIVING WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS FROM THE AIR AND HERE WE ARE TRAPPED INSIDE A SEALED-UP CELLAR, WITH NO CHANCE OF ESCAPE. WE MUST AS WELL ADMIT IT. TIM—WE'RE DEATEN!

WE COULDN'T REACH THAT CELLAR WINDOW, EVEN IF WE WANTED TO.

I I GUESS OUR FINISH HAD TO COME SOME TIME. SLO AND THIS IS IT! WE—HEY—WHAT'S THIS?

LOOK! A SAW! LEFT BEHIND BY THE BUILDING WORKMEN! WHAT GOOD IS A SAW IN A PLACE LIKE THIS?

BUT THESE WALLS ARE SOLID ROCK! WHAT GOOD IS A SAW IN A PLACE LIKE THIS?

Thimble Theater

BEGINNING—OH RING THEM BELLS

A TINKERLATING STORY OF LOVE & ROMANCE WITH PEALS OF LAUGHTER.

WHERE ME MOMMA'S SHIP WENT—IS A MILITARY SECRET.

I'LL WANT IT! IT WILL BE BACK.

POPEYE, YOU'VE GOT \$10,000. WILL YOU DO ME A FAVOR?

YAS, OUVRE, YA KIN HAVE ANYTHING YA WANTS.

I WANT YOU WHO ME?

POPEYE, WILL YOU MARRY ME?

GNATZ! YAT'S ALL YA THINKS ABOUT—JUNK! THE HECK WANTS A WIFE WITH A ONE TRACK MIND?

Tillie the Toiler

OH COME IN, MAC.

HELLO MRS. JONES.

TILLIE WAS HOODING YOU'D COME OVER SHE WANTS TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR THE TOOTSIE ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY WITH YOU.

WE'VE HAD A LOT OF TROUBLE ARRANGING THAT PARTY. I THINK I HAVE THE SOLUTION RIGHT HERE.

YOU HAVE MAC, WHAT IS IT?

I JUST GOT THROUGH THROWING THE PARTY. WE'LL PARTY WITH THESE POSTERS.

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

MAC BE YOURSELF.

TILLIE AND MAC ARE GOING TO GET MARRIED.

Toots and Casper

THE ENTRIES FOR THE PERBBLES DERRY ARE: 1. GOLDEN FOX, 2. RED RUBY, 3. LIGHTNING, 4. SCRAMBOLO, 5. REMORSE, 6. DIXIE GIRL, 7. BROADWAY.

WHICH HORSE DO YOU THINK WILL WIN?

UNCLE EVERETT BET \$20,000 ON "SCRAMBOLO" TO WIN. YET HE TELLS ME THE HORSE WILL LOSE. MAYBE HE'S THE TYPE TOOTS WHO WON'T LET ANYONE ELSE IN ON A GOOD THING.

I'LL FOOL HIM! I BET \$500 ON "SCRAMBOLO" MYSELF!

WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT YOU BETTING ON SCRAMBOLO, EVERETT?

THAT'S TO FOOL THE PROFESSIONALS, JOHN! I'M PUBLICLY BACKING SCRAMBOLO WHILE SECRETLY BETTING MY HEAVIER ON TURTLE TO WIN.

SO THE SHREWD UNCLE EVERETT IS UP TO TRICKS? BUT ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN IN A HORSE RACE.

Annie Rooney

HONEST, ZERO—I GUESS I'M THE LUCKIEST KID IN THE WHOLE WORLD! LAST WEEK CLARA'S MOTHER WAS MAD AT ME—

SHE WOULDN'T LET CLARA AND BOBBY PLAY WITH ME, CAUSE I WAS JUST AN ORPHAN—BUT YESTERDAY SHE TOLD THEM THEY COULD PLAY WITH ME—GEE BUT IT'S GRAND!

YES, CHILDREN—YOU MAY PLAY WITH THE LITTLE CREATURE—YOUR FATHER LACKS ALL SENSE OF SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY.

HE BELIEVES CULTURAL ENVIRONMENT IS NOT IMPORTANT—THAT THE CITY DIRECTORY IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE BLUE BOOK.

Bringing Up Father

BY GOLLY—THIS IS A SWEET HOTEL—I HAVE NEVER SEEN SO MANY BEAUTIFUL GIRLS.

THERE'S ANOTHER SWEET NUMBER!!

LISTEN TO ME—YOU OLD FOOL!! WERE YOU TALKING TO THAT GIRL?

EKK—OH—NO—MAGGIE—BUT I WAS GOING TO ASK YOU—I THOUGHT IT WAS YOU!!

SHE HAS A FIGURE LIKE YOURS—I WAS SURE IT WAS YOU—ME DARLIN—

SHE DOES RESEMBLE ME AT—